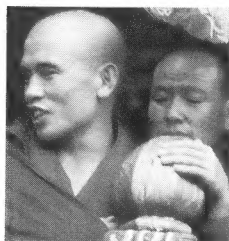
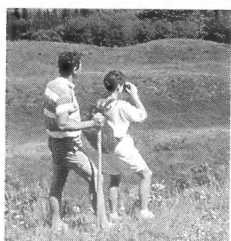
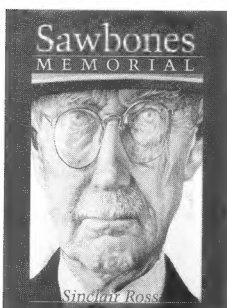


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Please see the back cover for information about this fall's alumni education activities.

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which accompanies its
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—Chinese Proverb

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Autumn 2003

new trail

The University of Alberta Alumni Magazine

Celebrating
**Alumni
Pride**

Anthony Fields, '74 MD
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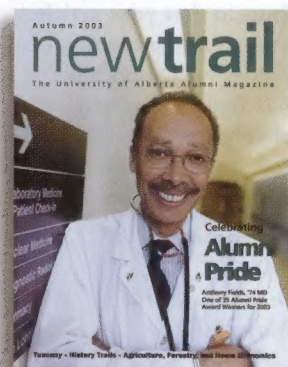
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On the cover: Oncologist and University professor Anthony Fields, '74 MD, will receive a Distinguished Alumni Award at the 2003 Alumni Pride Awards ceremony on October 2. Photo by: Lotus Studio

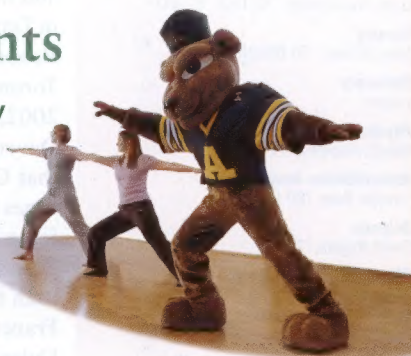
features

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- 14 History Trails**
A new section of the Alumni Association website draws on the *New Trail* archives to build an Internet resource to the history of the University.
- 18 Confessions of a Student Caller**
Steve Lillebuen reveals how he got started calling for the University's Development Office.
- 23 2003 Alumni Pride Awards**
Thirty-five alumni will be honoured for their outstanding achievements during Reunion 2003 held in October.
- 33 Initiatives**
Find out what's new at the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics with this special insert of their summer newsletter.



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Cover design Lisa Hall
Office of Alumni Affairs
University of Alberta

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HERE'S HOW TO REACH US ...

Comments, suggestions, story ideas—*New Trail* welcomes them all. Our reader response line is ready to take your calls. So leave us a message at **492-1702**.

New Trail also welcomes letters to the editor. If you would like to comment on any of the stories that appear in the magazine, please write us at *New Trail*, 6th Floor, General Services Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2H1

STAY IN TOUCH

On the Move? To keep receiving *New Trail* call **492-3471** or **1-866-492-7516**, toll-free in North America. E-mail address changes to alumrec@ualberta.ca.

BASECAMP



That first snap of crisp air, the hint of gold in the river valley, and the increase of people on the campus are all

signs that my favourite time of year has arrived. Fall is the ending of summer but the beginning of so many things: classes start, clubs reconvene, parties kick-off, and there is a frantic rush everywhere.

The University of Alberta campus epitomizes the energy and excitement that comes with new beginnings. I feel so lucky to be here on the campus for my work, and I love it when alumni come back to share the very positive environment—which we invite you to do anytime, but especially at Reunion Weekend!

One of the events at Reunion Weekend that I love is the Alumni Pride Award presentations. I feel proud to be associated with the same institution that has graduated the kind of individuals who are recognized by these awards and the kind of contributions they have made on an international scale.

If you have never participated in Reunion Weekend I would like to put a challenge out to you. I ask you to take five minutes out of your very busy lives and let me know what would entice you to revisit your alma mater. Is it to see a former professor? To see former classmates? To see what the campus is like today? To see a sports team play? Or something entirely different?

Send an e-mail to susan.peirce@ualberta.ca.

Call 492-0116 (in Edmonton) or 1-800-661-2593.

Mail a postcard to 6-21 General Services Building.

As an incentive, if you contact me your name will go into a draw to receive one of 15 coffee mugs with the University of Alberta logo.

I look forward to hearing from you!

Susan Peirce, '70 BA
Director, Alumni Affairs

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E-mail your comments, questions, address updates, and class notes to alumni@ualberta.net

Check out www.ualberta.net where you can join the Alumni Association's online community.

New Trail is the University of Alberta Alumni Association magazine. It is published three times a year. The views and opinions expressed in this magazine are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the Alumni Association. Contributions for the Winter 2003-2004 issue should reach the editor by 15 October 2003.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Funding Higher Education

In your article, "Finding the Funds for Higher Education" (*New Trail*, Summer 2003), you refer to Organization for Economic Development and Cooperation (OECD) data ranking Canada a) ninth in per student public funding of higher education, b) third in per student total (public and private) spending, and c) first in total spending relative to GDP. The OECD figures are correct but do not represent Canada's position for university funding. A misrepresentation results from the not widely recognized fact that Canada spends much more heavily on non-university post-secondary education than other countries.

In the words of Paul Davenport, former President of the University of Alberta, "(T)his country is alone, however, in the extraordinary investment it makes in non-university post-secondary education, much of it training that is undertaken in the private sector elsewhere." (Paul Davenport, "Universities and the Knowledge Economy," in David Laidler, ed., *Renovating the Ivory Tower*, Toronto: C.D. Howe Institute, 2002, page 47). Figure 10 in Davenport (page 49), shows that Canada has about three times the share of the labour force holding non-university post-secondary diplomas than the United States, France, Germany, and the United Kingdom, while having a roughly comparable portion of those with university degrees.

Thus, in that your article is directed at the funding of university education, the OECD figures overstate (probably considerably) Canada's public contribution to university finance.

Mel McMillan, '64 BA,
'67 MSc
Edmonton, Alberta
23 May 2003

Bookmarks follow-up

Thank you so much for including our book in the magazine. As an alumni it means so much to me. The book is going so well (see our website for reviews, etc. www.firstnationswriter.com) we are travelling all the time doing readings and working on our new book—148 pages—a history of residential schools in the U.S. and Canada for children (and up!).

Constance Brissenden,
'72 MA
Vancouver, B.C.
28 May 2003

Hope House

I received my *New Trail* today and was very impressed with your article "A Bright Spot on Campus." I really enjoyed it since I spent so many years in social work. I also found it personally useful as I try to adjust to retirement after 40 years of active work. I am looking for my picture of hope to put on the wall.

Well done. Keep up the good work.

John Lee, '62 BSc
Alameda, California
27 June 2003

CORRECTION:

In the Spring/Summer 2003-2004 issue, Ronna Jevne's title was incorrectly listed as professor emeritus elementary education. Jevne is a professor emeritus of educational psychology. Also, in the Faculty of Science insert, it should have noted that Maria Klawe is a member of the Science and Engineering Advisory Council for Alberta Ingenuity not the Alberta Innovation Foundation. *New Trail* apologizes for any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

Science Contours insert

I graduated with a bachelor's of science in 1945. The University and *New Trail* have changed a great deal in the last 58 years. I worked in the Faculty of Nursing in the late '60s (I'm a 1957 graduate of the Yale University School of Nursing). I have been receiving a newsletter from the Faculty of Nursing as

well as the Faculty of Science. I see the latter is in this edition.

Mavis Chittick, '45 BSc
New Westminster, B.C.
May 2003

Keeping in touch with old friends

I had known Bert Coffin before the war when we were both in the pharmacy program. In case he had

missed it, I sent him a clipping from page 40 of the spring edition of *New Trail*. He was delighted to have it, as it shows the Queen greeting him in Hamilton.

I am junior to Bert, but was always impressed with his seniority, and especially with his war record.

Norman Smith,
'36 Dip(Pharm)
Edmonton, Alberta
3 August 2003

Timms Centre—bringing back memories

I just received your interesting *New Trail* by slow mail. It's wonderful to hear from my Alma Mater, and I am indeed happy to see that the Timms project succeeded.

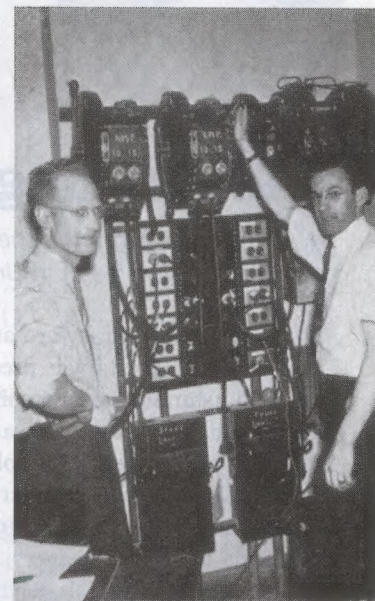
By coincidence, with regard to the Timms Centre cover story, I happened to be the selected student representative in the collections committee discussing the Timms donation back in the late '80s.

I am looking forward to more news.

Luke Chong, '89 BA
Edmonton, Alberta
30 June 2003

Your spring/summer issue of *New Trail* contained a number of articles of interest to me, particularly the picture of "She's in control" on the bottom of page 23. I wanted to comment on the switchboard we used in 1943, which was very primitive by today's standards. It was in Con Hall and has been replaced by a door.

I can't believe that 60 years have passed since my first year at university in 1943. It was in that year that The Gondoliers was put on by the Philharmonic Society. I was in the lighting crew for the production, and the tunes



This photo of Jim Barton and Bob Rosser working the lights for the spring production of *Stampede* is from the 1946 *Evergreen and Gold* yearbook.

from that production have drifted around in my head ever since. I have just returned from a production of *The Pirates of Penzance* put on by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Tulsa at the University of Tulsa. It was a professional performance, and the improvements in the stage, the lighting, and the orchestra pit are remarkable. It was interesting to see, but Gilbert and Sullivan is always a joy to hear!

Thanks for bringing back so many memories.

J. S. Barton, '43 BSc(Eng)
Tulsa, Oklahoma
9 June 2003

We would like to hear your comments about the magazine. Send us your letters via mail or e-mail message to the address on the previous page. The letters maybe be edited for length or clarity.

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bear country

Celebrating teaching

New Trail congratulates the recipients of the 2003 Rutherford Awards for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching

The highest teaching award at the University of Alberta was presented to five outstanding teachers in April. Peter Blenis, from the renewable resources department; Randolph Currah, '79 MSc, '84 PhD, from biological sciences; Bruce Heming, also from biological sciences; Bruce Stovel, from the English department; and Katherine Willson, '71 BA, '72 Dip(Ed), from elementary education, were the recipients of the 2003 Rutherford Awards for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching.

Stovel said he was thrilled when he received the phone call notifying him that he had won the award. "I put a lot of time an effort into teaching," he said, "and it's gratifying when your peers recognize what you do."

Currah said he was pleasantly surprised upon discovering he was to receive this prestigious award. "I am never completely satisfied with my teaching," he told those gathered at the reception honouring the recipients on



Randolph Currah, Bruce Stovel, Katherine Willson, Bruce Heming, and Peter Blenis.

30 April. "Getting recognized in this way makes you stop and think, maybe I'm doing some good, after all."

Started in 1982, the Rutherford Awards for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching recognize and promote excellence in teaching at the U of A.

Disability can't keep student from topping her class

Heidi Janz, '93 BA, '95 MA, '03 PhD, is a quadriplegic, confined to a wheel chair, her hands twisted in knots. When she speaks, her mouth won't fully form the words she hears in her head. She cannot read a regular book on her own. Janz has cerebral palsy, but despite her condition, she has had the strength of will

to finish her PhD in the University of Alberta Department of English.

What really sets Janz apart, however, is the quality of her work. She was the top student in her program this year, and she was nominated for a Governor General's Gold Medal, which is given for the top PhD thesis.

Her achievement took 18 years of university schooling to complete. Despite her brilliance, Janz's cerebral palsy acts like a barrier between her brain and her body. It takes her about four times as long to type a page of prose as an ordinary student.



Heidi Janz at June Convocation

words as economically and effectively as I can," Janz said, with Stovel acting as her echo, repeating every word so that people not accustomed to her voice can understand her. "I have always had an engagement with language so that the broader my knowledge of language, the better my ability to communicate." Janz's PhD thesis addresses the way six 18th- and 19th-century writers dealt with their own disabilities or represented the disabilities of others.

Janz and Stovel met in 1985, when Janz was in Grade 12 and had the

"When she had exams, she would do them on her computer," said Bruce Stovel, her thesis advisor, "and it would take her about eight hours to do a two hour exam."

"My interest in language stems from my need to use

opportunity to take a university class. She took English, her great love. Stovel was also new to the U of A that year. "Heidi really increased the cohesiveness of the class, because the other students had to take notes for her and help her with her jacket," he said.

After eight years of study, in 1993, her vision had deteriorated to the point where she couldn't read a normal book by herself. One of the English department's support staff, Mary Marshall Durrell, helped Janz by recruiting people to read books onto tape for her. One of her readers was Henry Unrau, her principal through grade school. Unrau read 2,000 hours worth of text to Janz.

Now that she has her PhD, Janz is going to take a year off—her first in nearly two decades. But for her, a year off doesn't necessarily mean she gets to rest. Janz is on the steering committee for the Disability and Ethics Initiative, a group that is trying to bring disability courses, and perhaps a whole disability centre, to the U of A campus.

— Stephen Osadetz

It's all mapped out at the William C. Wonders Map Collection

Planning a trip to Tolkien's Middle Earth? Looking for directions in the Land of Oz? Maps for these imaginary places—along with thematic and series maps of all types—can be found in the University's William C. Wonders Map Collection, one of the most prestigious in North America and the largest academic map collection in Canada.

The collection was started in the 1950s by a former chair of the geography department William C. Wonders. Today, it has grown to include more than 460,000 map sheets, 5,000 atlases, 600 gazetteers and reference works. It also has the largest academic aerial photograph collection in Canada. "Dr. Wonders was the champion of the collection, providing support and funding," says David Jones, U of A map librarian. But Jones also emphasizes the tenacious efforts of Ron Whistance-Smith, '73 MSc, former map curator, who actually built up the collection, which is currently used by people from around the world.

Impressive in size and variety, the collection has astronomical maps and a complete set of Canadian topo-

graphic maps. It also includes maps with interesting titles, such as *The Climate of Africa*, *Clan Map of Scotland*, *Linguistic Atlas of Texas German*, and *The Atlas of Legendary Places*, to name just a few.

More than just drawings, maps provide an understanding of history, politics, and



philosophy, says Jones. One of Jones' favourites is a facsimile of a 1492 globe. "It represents the view of the world prior to the discovery of the Americas," he says, "and, it shows how in their minds, it was logical to sail from Spain to the Indies."

Maps also elicit emotional responses, which Jones has seen many times when people have looked at older maps and identify with a place where their ancestors once lived. He says a response of "this is the village my father was born in" shows how people connect



Above: Middle Earth.

Left: An Arctic map from 1675–1726.

with maps or how "maps bring history to people."

Located on the main floor of the Cameron Library, the William C. Wonders Map Collection, in addition to the traditional paper maps and atlases, has a variety of items available on CDROM and by direct links from the library's catalogue to websites.

Interesting Facts:

- The most used section of the collection is the Canada 1:50,000 topographic series.
- The collection has maps from all over the world.
- The collection holds roughly 800,000 indexed air photos.
- The most valuable atlas in the University's Library collection is an Ortelius Atlas Theatrum orbis terrarum (1587) valued at approximately \$100,000. It is located in the Bruce Peel Special Collections Library.
- The oldest maps in the collection are Ramusio's 1556 map of Hochelaga (Montreal) and New France and the 1597 Wytfliet Western North America.
- The collection's website is www.library.ualberta.ca/subject/maps

Lotus Studio



Map Librarian David Jones stands by the 1492 Behaim Facsimile Globe, located in Cameron Library.



bear country

Campus Recreation sets new participation record

The University of Alberta Campus Recreation program has set a new record in registrations and classes offered. Between May 2002 and April 2003, Campus Recreation offered 541 classes and received 28,313 registrations—that's up slightly from its previous record high set in 2001.

Divided into intramural sports, fitness and lifestyle, and instruction, Campus Recreation is a term used to describe all the recreational programs provided by the U of A's physical education and recreation faculty.

Hugh Hoyles, '66 BPE, a familiar and friendly face on campus, is the director of Campus Recreation. He says one of the reasons for the record high numbers is Campus Recreation's winning formula of mixing fun and fitness—offering exercise and social networking.

"Also, our programs are totally integrated," says Hoyle. "We have secretaries, deans, professors, students, and building staff, you name

it, all participating together in our activities and clubs, and that gives me a lot of pleasure to see how our programs bring people together on campus."

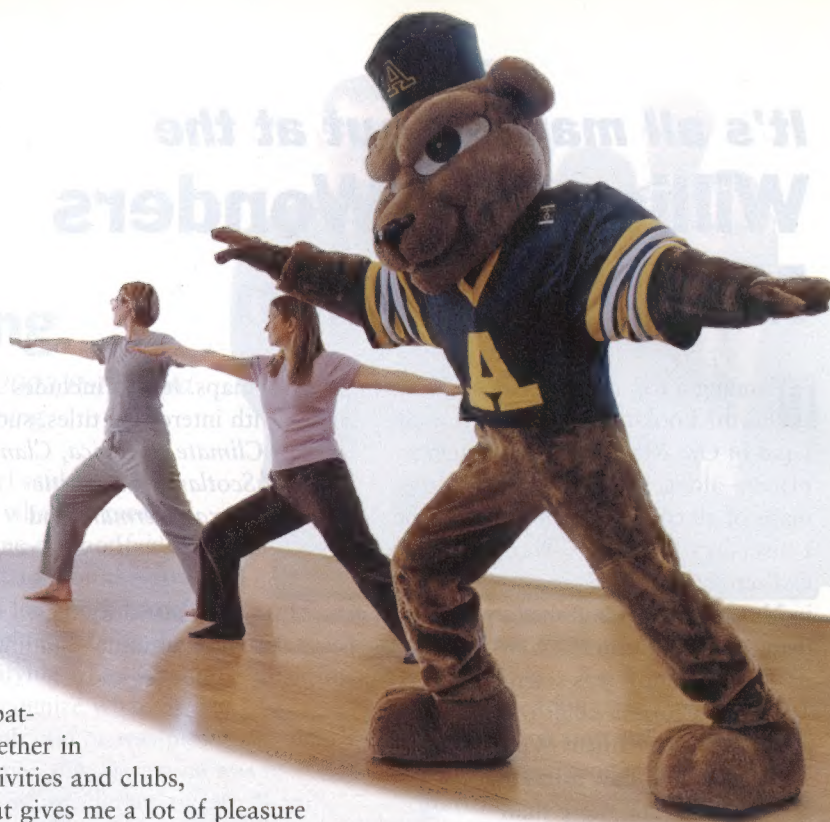
Campus Recreation runs the largest fitness program in Edmonton, serving the University community and alumni. Hoyle is confident that its successful

FITNESS TRENDS

The most popular class—or the first to fill up—is belly dancing, says **Carol Hills (Kassian)**, '90 BA(RecAdmin), '93 MA, '00 PhD, associate director of campus fitness and lifestyle. Other Campus Recreation classes in high

track record—and attendance numbers—will continue, and he is pleased that many of campus's new buildings, including the new dormitory, will have fitness facilities.

demand are yoga and other dance classes, including ballroom and hip hop. However, the biggest growth area was in Pilates, says Hills, adding that this program will be expanded for the fall with more classes available.



Lotus Studio

Camrose campus might be added to University

Augustana University College, located 90 km southeast of Edmonton, is close to becoming a faculty of the University of Alberta. In June, the University's Board of Governors approved, in principal, a motion to unite the two institutions. This followed a majority vote by the Camrose Lutheran College Corporation to authorize the Board of Regents of Augustana to enter into negotiations with the U of A and the Government of Alberta Ministry of Learning.

"We look on this extraordinarily positively and with great delight," said **Ove Minsos**, '65 BSc, '72 LLB who sits on the U of A Board's Educational Affairs Committee, which brought forward the motion. "We look forward to welcoming

Augustana into the family of the University of Alberta."

Located in Camrose, Augustana is one of the oldest post-secondary institutions in Alberta. It was the first private college to receive university degree-granting authority from the Alberta Government and currently has about 1,000 students enrolled mostly in liberal arts and sciences. Owned by the Lutheran Church, it is a private institution and therefore not eligible for the same government funding that public institutions, like the University of Alberta, receive.

However, the merger—using the U of A's absorption of the College Saint-Jean in the 1970s as a model—will only go ahead if Augustana becomes a non-denominational, public institution, and the provincial

Home Sweet Campus

University building more accommodations for student living

The University of Alberta is making more campus living available to meet the growing demand for student housing.

This fall, the \$22-million Mary Schaffer Hall opened, providing living space — and individual, not shared, washroom facilities — for 416 second-year students. The new residence is located next to the Lister Hall housing complex on 87 Avenue and 116 Street and was named after the Western Canadian adventurer best known for her exploration of Maligne Lake in the early 1900s.

With the addition of this new residence, there are now 3,990 students living on campus, or about 11 percent of the total student body. According to University vice-president facilities and operations **Don Hickey**, '71 BSc(Eng), the goal of the University is to provide residences for about 15 percent of the overall student body.

To help reach this goal, in May, the University of Alberta Board of



Mary Schaffer Hall from 87 Avenue and 117 Street

Governors approved the creation of East Campus Village, a \$11-million student housing project planned for the northeast side of main campus, near 111 Street and 89 Avenue. East Campus Village will make room for an additional 200 students. The village will be architecturally designed with the character of the neighbourhood in mind, says Hickey, and is in keeping with the University's Long Range Development Plan. East Campus Village is expected to open in September 2004.

government — not the U of A — absorbs the college's liabilities. Doug Oram, U of A provost and vice-president academic, said at the June Board of Governor's meeting that the Alberta government's involvement is crucial to the deal going ahead. He stated, "The one place [the merger] could fall apart is if the [financial] bill comes out and the government says they can't support it. Then we cannot take on the liability."

(Discussions were held during the summer among the U of A, the Alberta government, and Augustana. Any final decisions will have to be approved by the U of A Board of Governors.)

Augustana Campus



From 8s & 9s to As & Bs — New grading system starts this fall

Gone are the days of a nine-point system at the University of Alberta. This fall, the U of A will be switching from numbers to letters.

Moving to a four-point scale of numerical equivalents was the logical way to go, says **Gretchen Hess**, '84 PhD, University vice-provost. She says the U of A was the only large-scale university in the world that used the nine-point system, which was introduced in the 1960s to replace a percentage system then in use.

The concern with the old system, says Hess, was the possibility of misinterpretation by employers, other educational institutions, granting agencies for scholarships, and national or international institutions who would try to interpret and equate the U of A's system to a more common grading scale. "This new system makes it easier to translate grades from institution to institution," says Hess, adding that the move was made to benefit students.

New Undergraduate Grading Scale

Letter Grade	Descriptor
A+	Excellent
A	
A-	
B+	Good
B	
B-	
C+	Satisfactory
C	
C-	
D+	Poor
D	Minimal Pass
F	Fail

For more information on the new letter grades visit www.grades.ualberta.ca.



bear country

Signs of the times

New this term in the modern languages and cultural studies department at the University are American Sign Language (ASL) classes, the first time a Canadian university has offered the language and credited it as meeting the second-language requirement for an Arts degree.

"There has been a real change in attitude over ASL, and people have realized its significance, and that there is a whole culture surrounding ASL," said Don Bruce, chair of the Department of Modern Languages and Cultural Studies. "We're excited to be past that opposition and offer it as a language requirement," he added.



American Sign Language Alphabet

It is possible for students to take a sign language class at a few other colleges and universities in the country, but most of those sessions are geared towards education students who plan to work with deaf or hard-of-hearing people.

Tracy Hetman was one of the forces behind the move to see ASL recognized as a language at the U of A—almost 20 years behind some institutions in the United States, where it is considered the fourth most common language used. Hetman, a Sign Language interpreter and coordinator of communication

support services with Specialized Support and Disability Services, said she is anticipating that the classes will be filled quickly.

"It is an intriguing language—I have been getting e-mails from strangers asking how to sign up," said Hetman. "ASL is a whole culture in which many people live, and hearing people are finding it practical to learn it, whether it is to talk to a family member, a friend, a co-worker."

Part of the appeal of the classes offered will be the use of *The Canadian Dictionary of ASL*, published a year ago by the University of Alberta Press. The first Canadian sign language dictionary, it explores regional differences across the country—"about" is signed differently in the east than it is in the west, just as it is spoken—and subjects like ice hockey and residential schools have made the book. The dictionary also allows deaf and hard-of-hearing people a chance to match an unfamiliar written word with a familiar sign, said Hetman.

To benefit from complete immersion, and out of respect to the deaf instructor, students will be taught in total silence, which will be enforced. "Whispering to a neighbour won't even be acceptable," said Hetman. "It will force the students to learn and use manual communication."

"Even though it was a long time coming, we're very excited this is going to finally happen," said Hetman. "The way people have worked together on this has been the epitome of co-operation."

—Phoebe Dey



Alumni Walk — an alumni landmark on campus

A new landmark recognizing the connection between alumni and the University of Alberta will become part of the University's landscape early next spring. Enhancing the southwest corner of Quad, Alumni Walk will create an informal meeting place in one of the most scenic spots on campus.

In addition to a circular paved plaza with seating walls clad in brick located east of SUB, Alumni Walk will follow the main walkway located directly in front of Pembina, Athabasca, and Assiniboia Halls. In keeping with the distinct character of this area, Alumni Walk will use detailing similar to that found in the historical halls, and mature trees will be protected and preserved.

"Alumni Walk will really leave an indelible mark on campus," says **Jim Hole**, '79 BSc(Ag), chair of Alumni Council's Campus Recognition Committee. "It will serve to unite alumni and the University community, as well as contribute to the student experience by enhancing the green space area in the Quad."

Alumni Walk is the culmination of several years of work on behalf of the Alumni Association to pay tribute to alumni and to create a special place on campus for alumni, visitors, and the University community.

Make way for ducklings

A quiet, dedicated group of people on campus were bound together this summer by their care for a mama duck and her 11 ducklings. The professors, administrative and building staff, and students in the group worked beyond their appointed duties to ensure the ducks enjoyed a safe, unbothered home in the Hugh Knowles Courtyard, located between the physics and chemistry buildings at the north end of Quad.

"What we have here with the ducks is a beautiful way to peacefully interact with wildlife. I think everyone who comes here and helps to look after the ducks feels a sense of peace," said **Angelina Morales-Izquierdo**, '90 PhD, who was the informal leader of the group.

Every day, Morales-Izquierdo, who works in the U of A Mass Spectrometry Laboratory, filled a floating duck feeder in the courtyard pond with a mix of food that she put

together on the advice of the Wildlife Rehabilitation Society of Edmonton.

Morales-Izquierdo and **Dave Leonard**, '72 MSc, a lab coordinator in the department of physics, often went to local golf courses and, with permission, took duckweed and fairy moss from ponds there to add to the pond in the Knowles courtyard.

When the ducklings first hatched in May, they were too small to scale the six-inch side of the cement pond in the courtyard. Members of the duck protectors group put down concrete blocks and pieces of plywood, both inside and outside of the pond, to create a bridge for the ducklings.

"They are a sight to behold, I tell you," said Ed Martineau, an adminis-

trative assistant in the School of Business who went to the courtyard on her lunch and coffee breaks.

"When they were born they were so small you could hardly see them moving through the grass."

This summer was the second in a row that a mother mallard hatched and raised ducklings in the courtyard. After the family of ducks left the courtyard last fall, Morales-Izquierdo took a vacation day to clean the drained courtyard pond by hand.

"It's like having a full-time job besides the job I already have, but it's worth it. It's very rewarding."

—Ryan Smith



Making us proud

Seven appointees to the Order of Canada have U of A connections

When the Governor General announced 109 new appointments to the Order of Canada in August, the University was well represented by three of the new Officers and four of the new Members of the Order of Canada.

Officers of the Order of Canada

The Honourable **T. Alexander Hickman**, '81 MA, is a renowned jurist, held in high esteem for his chairmanship of the Ocean Ranger and Donald Marshall Jr. inquiries.

Stanley Milner, '51 BSc, '94 LLD (Honorary), a former chair of the U of A's Board of Governors, developed his Edmonton-based oil and gas companies into international leaders. Resolute in his public service, he has lent his skills to benefit many organizations.

Ronald Southern, '53 BSc, '91 LLD (Honorary), heads an international con-

glomerate and is recognized for forging strong British-Canadian commercial relations. He channels large amounts of his time and personal resources to philanthropic endeavours.

Members of the Order of Canada

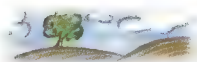
Malcolm Forsyth, a recently retired music professor and long-time conductor of the U of A Symphony, is a leading contemporary Canadian composer.

Manoly Lupul, '50 BA, '51 BEd, professor emeritus of education at the U of A, has worked hard to preserve and enhance Ukrainian culture and lan-

guage in Canada. He was instrumental in founding the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies at the University.

Gary McPherson, '95 LLD (Honorary), lived in a long-term care facility for nearly 35 years after childhood polio left him quadriplegic. Now living independently, he has become the executive director of the Canadian Centre for Social Entrepreneurship and chairman of the board of the Steadward Centre for Personal and Physical Achievement, both at the U of A.

Harriet Winspear, '99 LLD (Honorary), a local philanthropist who has sponsored many U of A scholarships, is a benefactor to the Human Rights Institute of Canada and a host of non-profit organizations.



landmarks

■ U of A professor in the renewable resources department **David Chanasyk**, '74 BSc(Ag), '80 PhD, was recently appointed president of the Agricultural Institute of Canada for the 2003–2004 term.

■ In June, U of A nursing professor **Vicki Strang**, '95 PhD, and biological sciences professor **Susan Jensen**, '70 BSc(HEc), '75



Vicki Strang and Susan Jensen

PhD, received the 2003 YWCA Women of Distinction Award. Strang received the award in the Health and Medicine category and Jensen in the Science and Technology category.

■ **Lynn Skillen**, '92 PhD, University nursing professor, recently received a 2003 Award of Nursing Excellence in Research from the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses.

■ **Carole Byrne** was recently appointed University Registrar at the U of A. Byrne had served as the acting Registrar for the past year. Previously, she served as associate Registrar and director of admissions at the University.

■ **Daniel Woolf**, U of A dean of arts, was recently appointed president of the Canadian Council of Deans of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

■ **Anita Moore**, administrative assistant in the U of A Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine, recently received the Jim Shewchuk Award. Presented jointly by the Edmonton and District Labour Council and the United Way, it is given to a union member for notable community, union, and charitable involvement.

■ In April 2003, the Petro-Canada Young Innovator Award was presented to Dennis Hall, U of A associate professor of chemistry; Stan Li, assistant professor in the School of Business; and Biao Huang, associate professor of chemical and materials engineering. Established in 1995, the award is presented to outstanding young researchers to recognize and help support their work.

■ U of A biological scientist David Schindler is one of five professors in Canada to receive the 2003 Killam Prize, a national award that recognizes outstanding career achievements in the natural sciences, health sciences, engineering, social sciences, and the humanities.

■ A team of lecturers in the University of Alberta's philosophy department recently won the prestigious Alan Blizzard Award, a national prize presented by the Society for Teaching and Learning that recognizes team teaching at the post-secondary level.

■ The U of A has been allocated 126 of the 2,000 Canada Research Chair positions established by the federal government in 2000. The University ranks fourth behind the University of Toronto, McGill University, and the University of British Columbia in terms of allocations.

■ The Ukrainian Folklore Centre at the University of Alberta received a \$300,000 grant from the federal government to help finance the centre's Local Culture and Diversity on the Prairies research project.

■ In May, the U of A Board of Governors announced the appointment of five deans and one director at the University. **Marc Arnal**, '99 PhD, is the new dean of the Faculté Saint-Jean. Gregory Taylor was appointed dean of the science faculty, where he has been acting dean for the past year. Bill Connor, dean of

students, and Mark Dale, dean of graduate studies and research, were both re-appointed for a second term. Cheryl McWatters will serve as dean of the Faculty of Extension, and the new director of the School of Native Studies is Ellen Beilawski.

■ U of A chemistry professor Liang Li was recently awarded the Rutherford Memorial Medal by the Royal Society of Canada for his research in proteomics, which is the proteins expressed by a cell.

■ **Kathleen Delong**, associate director of finance and human resources for the University's Libraries, received the 2003 Miles Blackwell Award for Outstanding Academic Librarianship from the American Library Association and the Canadian Library Association. This award recognizes Delong's service to the profession.

■ University assistant chair of the chemistry department **Margaret Ann Armour**, '70 PhD,



was selected as one of 10 outstanding Canadians on *Maclean's* 2003 Honour Roll, which appeared in the 1 July issue of the magazine. This honour joins a growing list for Armour, who is internationally known for her work with hazardous materials.

■ **Michael Rodda**, University professor of educational psychology, was recently elected as a foreign member of the Academy of Pedagogical Sciences of Ukraine in the Division of Psychology, Physiology, and Special Education. Rodda, who is also the director of the Western Canadian Centre of Studies in Deafness at the U of A, received Ukraine's highest academic honour for his work, which includes encouraging Ukrainian educators to use Western methods of teaching deaf people.

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Photography from the Tuscan Streets



Thérèse Reilly, '83 BA, '86 LLB



Robert S. Crawford, '52 BSc, '54 MSc

In mid-May, a group of University of Alberta alumni gathered in the town of Cortona. Located near the geographic heart of Italy, this picturesque Tuscan hilltown has grown accustomed to welcoming guests with connections to the University of Alberta. Cortona has long been the site of a U of A archeology summer school, and it is also the home of the Faculty of Arts' School in Cortona, which offers credit instruction in English for a January-to-March term each year.

The alumni who ventured to Cortona in May were there to hone their photographic skills in a 10-day workshop entitled *Imagining Tuscany*, which was led by internationally-acclaimed photographer Jim Vecchi. Bella Toscana offered them scenic landscapes and monumental architecture, but some of the most striking images were taken from the streets of Cortona and the nearby towns of Pienza and Montepulciano. We are pleased to bring you a sampling of those images.

Visit the Alumni Association website for additional images from *Imagining Tuscany*.

The Alumni Association's alumni education program is planning a return to Cortona next year for *Imagining Tuscany 2004*. And later this fall, in collaboration with the Faculty of Arts, we are inaugurating the Alumni School in Cortona (22-31 October) which features a two-part program entitled *Foods and Gardens of Tuscany*. For information about participating in either the Alumni School (space was still available at the time of publication) or *Imagining Tuscany 2004*, phone 1-800-661-2593 or 492-1835 in Edmonton.



Jim Vecchi



Rick Pilger



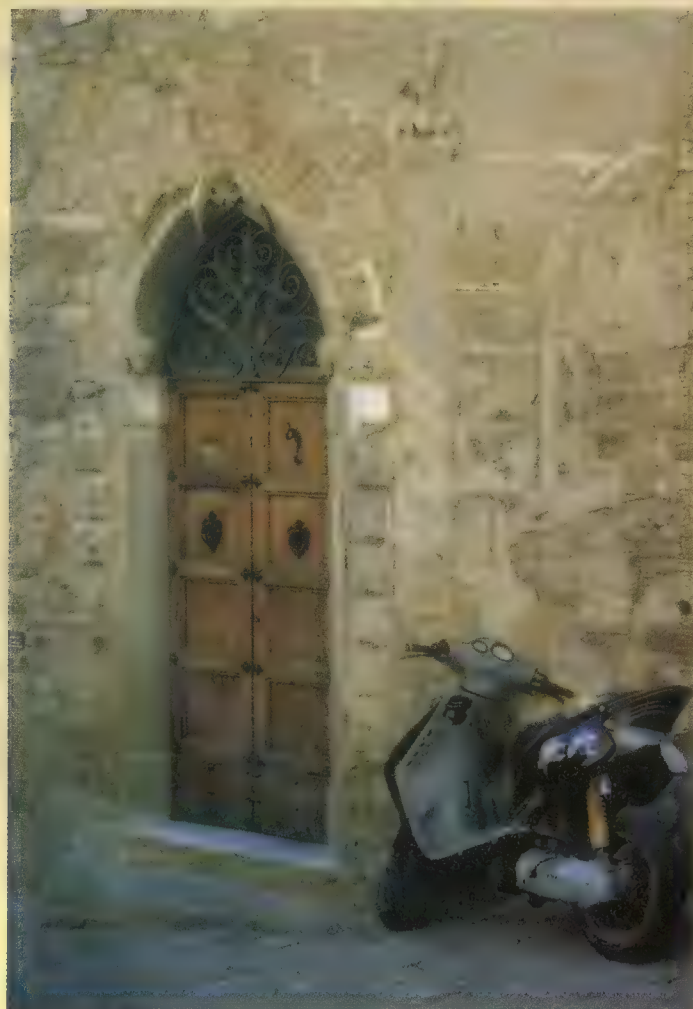
John McDermott



Ed Aboussafy, '52 BCom



Wally Linnemann '77BED, '83 MEd



Irene McDermott, '74 BA



Ernest Hodges '80 MD

HISTORY TRAILS

Explore the history of the University through a new online resource

Rowan. Wyman. Tory. Corbett. Keeping. Lemieux. These names belong to six remarkable individuals whose lives and works are closely intertwined with the University of Alberta. Their stories, along with those of many other men and women who have shaped the University, have been told in the pages of *New Trail* and its precursor, *The Trail*, and they are now incorporated into a new website called "History Trails."



The Trail, which was first published in 1922 and appeared more-or-less regularly before the Second World War, was the University's first alumni publication. In 1942 it gave way to *New Trail*, which has been published for more than 60 years. Together, these two magazines are a rich archive of the history of the University of Alberta.

Largely, but not exclusively, composed of articles that originally appeared in *New Trail* or *The Trail*, the History Trails website, which is sponsored by the University of Alberta Alumni Association, makes the University's history readily accessible to anyone with access to the Internet. The site can be found at www.ualberta.ca/alumni/history.

"This university has an incredibly rich history," says Susan Peirce, '70 BA, the University's director of alumni affairs. "There have been so many interesting people who have done some truly amazing things. I'm really pleased that alumni—as well as students, potential students and their parents, and others—will be able to have easier access to information about how this institution has developed and the people who made—and make—it special."

In addition to the collection of magazine articles related to the fascinating and talented individuals who have been part of the University's history, History Trails contains sections devoted to University buildings, administrative units, clubs and groups, and traditions. These features are supplemented by a listing of University milestones, a photo gallery, and a concise overall history of the University of Alberta.



When Bill Rowan first came to Alberta, he worked as a "cowpuncher" on ranches in the southeastern part of the province. In his free time he photographed and sketched wildlife, just as his hero, Ernest Thomson Seton, had done in Manitoba. His interest in nature reinforced by his experience on the Canadian frontier, in 1911 Rowan returned to England to study science at University College in London.

Rowan, who later established the Department of Zoology at the University of Alberta, was a scientist, artist, musician, and raconteur, one of the most

flamboyant characters in the history of the University of Alberta. No other University researcher before or since has captured the imagination of Albertans the way Rowan did in the roller-coaster years of the '20s and '30s, when he set about proving the importance of photoperiod in avian migration. He had the entire province on the lookout for his crows, their tails dyed a bright yellow by a local drycleaner to proclaim their special place in science.





Max Wyman, who was born in Lethbridge and attended Strathcona High School in Edmonton, is remembered as the first native Albertan and first U of A alumnus to serve as president of the University of Alberta. What is sometimes forgotten is his prodigious talent as a mathematician, which acted as a magnet, attracting other talented people to the University.



The University archives has a copy of a letter Wyman wrote to a fellow scholar in regard to a published paper. That letter contains the following words: "I believe there is a rather serious error in the paper..." And there was. The colleague to whom the letter was addressed: Albert Einstein. Such was Wyman's penchant for his subject that for years a favourite joke in the Department of Mathematics at the U of A was "What's the fastest way to solve a differential equation? Show it to Max Wyman."

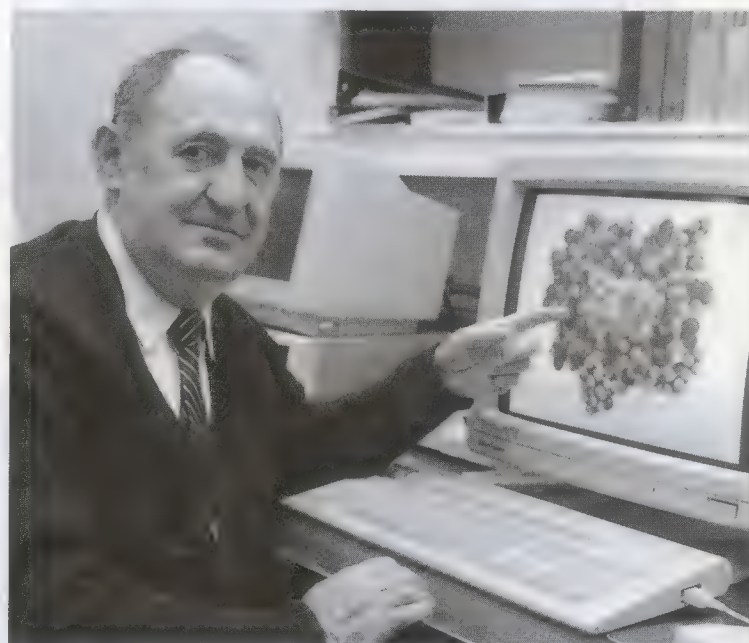


"Marsh" Tory originally considered becoming a clergyman, but he found his true calling elsewhere. No one did more to shape the scholarly face of Canada than did Tory, the founding president of the University of Alberta. Before he accepted the challenge of setting up Alberta's first university, Tory had laid the foundation for

the University of British Columbia (originally McGill College West). During his tenure at the U of A, he would set the course for the Alberta Research Council and found and oversee the Khaki University for First World War servicemen. When he left the U of A in 1928, he became the first full-time president of the National Research Council, an institution he was instrumental in establishing. Later, while nominally retired, he founded Carleton College—now Carleton University—in Ottawa.

Ray Lemieux grew up in Lac la Biche, Alberta, dreaming of playing hockey for the Montreal Canadiens. He had hockey talent, to be sure, but his rather diminutive stature didn't allow him to pursue the game as a career. Instead, he made his mark elsewhere: by any measure, Lemieux was one of Canada's scientific all stars of the past century. The first person in the world to synthesize sucrose (a challenge considered the Mt. Everest of organic chemistry), Lemieux went on to find imaginative ways to determine the conformations and structures of complex carbohydrates, eventually zeroing in on the structures of the human blood group determinants—work of great medical importance.

In his distinguished career, Lemieux won scores of international awards. And when the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council awarded its inaugural gold medal for contributions to Canadian science, it went to the one-time want-to-be hockey player from Lac la Biche, Alberta, Ray Lemieux.





Ned Corbett didn't exactly receive a warm welcome to Alberta. A McGill theology student on his first mission, Corbett arrived in Banner Lake, Alberta, in early May to find the place buried under six feet of snow. His reception was every bit as chilly: the family with whom he expected to stay refused him on the grounds that the last missionary had stolen their blankets, and at the school-house where he was to preach he was greeted as "the new encumbrance." Fortunately for Alberta, Corbett, who eventually became the University's director of extension, gave the province a second chance.



An innovator, he not only was the prime mover in the founding of Radio Station CKUA in 1927 and of the Banff School of Fine Arts in 1933, his influence was later felt in the founding of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the National Film Board, and Canada's Wartime Information Board.

Her friends, and she had many, simply called her "Silver," an unusual name for a woman, certainly, but its possessor was no less rare. Although partially deaf from the age of 12, Eleanor Keeping had an inborn fighting spirit and went on to earn bachelor's and master's degrees in science at the U of A. She subsequently became an instructor and lecturer in botany—one of the first women to teach at the University in a discipline other than home economics or nursing.

She later studied mycology, earning a PhD at the University of Manitoba, and in 1933 was hired by Allen

Rankin, dean of Medicine at the U of A, to set up a diagnostic service for human fungus disease—one of the very first, if not the first, medical mycology laboratories in the Commonwealth. Her work there was the basis for what is now known as the University of Alberta Microfungus Collection. This "library" of fungi is now one of the world's largest and is housed at the University of Alberta Devonian Botanic Gardens, a facility for which she was one of the founding sponsors.



U of A Timeline

1908
Classes start, with 45 students and a faculty of five.

1911
Classes, originally held at what is now Queen Alexandra School, move to Athabasca Hall.

1912
The first graduates of the full four-year program receive their degrees.

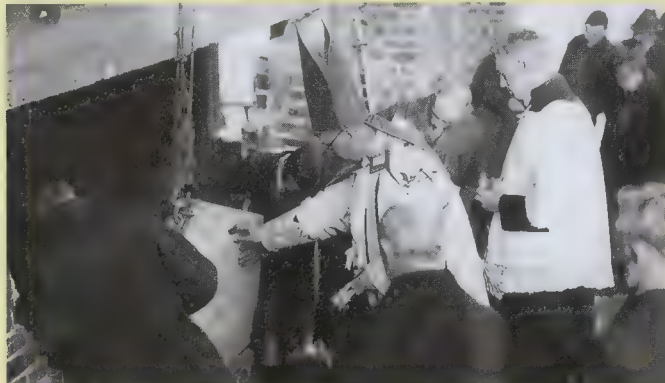
1908
A Students' Union is established.

1911
First issue of The Gateway, the students' newspaper, is published.

1912
The Faculty of Law is established.

1913
The Faculty of Applied Science and the Faculty of Medicine are established.

1914
Enrollment grows to over four hundred.



Laying the cornerstone of St. Joseph's College in 1926.



Opened in 1914, Pembina Hall has served over the years as a classroom centre, medical laboratory, and residence.

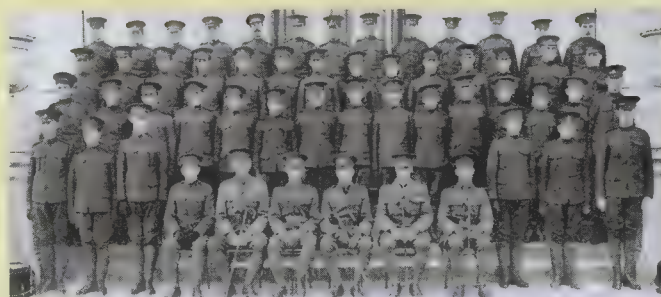


The Dentistry/Pharmacy Centre, formerly the Medical Sciences Building, was completed in the early 1920s.

from the photo gallery



Alexander Cameron Rutherford, first Premier of Alberta, was one of the founders of the University of Alberta.



World War II saw many students training with various branches of the armed forces.

1915

By this year, Assiniboia and Pembina Halls and the Arts Building are all open.

1915

The Faculty of Agriculture is established.

1916

The School of Accounting is established.

1917

The School of Pharmacy and the sub-faculty of Dentistry are established.

1918

The Department of Household Economics is established.

1919

University Summer Session is first offered.

1928

R.C. Wallace succeeds H.M. Tory as President.

1929

1560 students are enrolled at the University.

To find out more visit **History Trails...**

Confessions of a student caller

A walk through the Students' Union Building during the first month of school rarely changes. There is a crowd of students and a line of tables where vendors sell crafts and student groups and activists advertise their interests. But something caught my eye this year that I had somehow missed in years past: a self-professed "great job on campus," with hiring in a couple of weeks.

I met a woman at the booth handing out business cards with caramels attached to them. I chewed the candy and managed to mumble out a few questions about the job. She was promoting the Student Calling Program, a department that hires full-time students to fundraise for important U of A projects.

I signed up for an interview, remembering that a friend or two had previously worked there and had liked the job. I met the coordinator of the program a few days later, and we hit it off right away. The staff were friendly, outgoing, and cared a lot about the fundraising goals. I knew I'd fit in as a student caller, so I felt fortunate to be hired.

I didn't think a call centre job could be any fun,

but actually working in one changed my perspective of what is typically seen as a boring job. I've met friends at the office that I can keep for life, and I've widened my understanding of how the University works. It's refreshing to see how concentrated the administration actually is on saving money and directly supporting its students. In fact, the ongoing campus



Sonia

campaign raises large amounts of funding for scholarships and bursaries—a testament to their dedication to the students they work for.

When management decided to take a chance on me as call centre supervisor a few months later, I was more than gratified. I now supervise a team of 30 callers, directing them through faculty campaigns on one hand, and handing out prizes for great fundraising and organizing staff parties on the other.

In this way, it feels more like a student group, and that's an invigorating change from the typical office job.



Ann

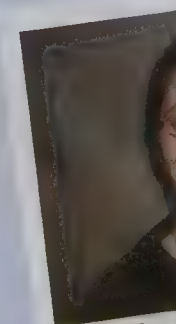


Steve

When I thought who had the U of A responsible for asking for donations, saying it's ridiculous, phone calls asking they had just given

It surprised me these same people many of the students received while funded directly by recent graduates captains of industry. Hearing this, I changed the way they'd offer were called

As a student that many are pleased to speak with over the phone, the common bond—our love of the University—and the



Sonia

Sonia Makey, Ann Broadberry, Mary Saretski, Sarah Russel and Kris Kowal are some of the other students who work with Steve Lillebuen.



Steve

When I told friends of mine who have graduated from the U of A that I was responsible for calling them and asking for donations, they'd get mad, saying it's ridiculous for them to get phone calls asking for money when they had just graduated.

It surprised me, however, that these same people didn't realize that many of the scholarships they had received while at the U of A were funded directly by alumni—even by recent grads who weren't yet captains of industry. Upon hearing this, many of my friends changed their minds and said they'd offer support if they were called again.

As a student caller, I found that many alumni were pleased to speak with a current student over the phone. We share a common bond—our experiences at the University—and they were often

interested in finding out if certain professors were still teaching, and what I personally thought of my faculty.

It was quite memorable calling various alumni of the Faculty of Arts. Alumni were very excited about being able to donate to specific areas of the Arts, ranging from the Mixed Chorus Endowment to the English Writer-in-Residence program, or specific departments. Knowing that they could support a certain area that affected their college days the most meant a lot to alumni. Some of these memories they have will be cherished for the rest of their lives, and it was rewarding to be able to speak with alumni and help them relive some of these moments.

My work experience at the call centre made me realize that not only can your job be fun, but you can feel like you make a difference at the same time. Every night we raise enough funds to help send another batch of students through a university program they could not otherwise afford. Who knew a calling centre could be so rewarding? And to think it all started with a caramel on a business card.

—Steve Lillebuen

Student Calling Program

"The role of student callers is one of the most important roles for our University of Alberta community. They are the ones who keep our alumni connected to us."

—Markus Tarn, President, University of Alberta

...

The Student Calling Program is run through the University's Development Office, and its focus is on building relationships with alumni across Canada and the United States. Student callers contact alumni to inform them about events and initiatives at the

University of Alberta. In addition to phone calls, they handle e-mail inquiries, conduct alumni surveys, and to encourage alumni to invest in the University of Alberta.

The Student Calling Program

provides jobs for about 40 U of A students year-round, and in 2002, the callers had almost 50,000 conversations with alumni and friends, who donated over \$100,000 to the University.

"The student callers really have to have a strong command of the information so they can answer any questions," says Jane Potentially, the Development Office's manager of annual giving. "They have to be sociable and able to think quickly. It's a wonderful opportunity to connect students with alumni, hopefully giving alumni a sense of what life is like on campus these days."



Mary



Ann



Sarah



Kris

Reunion 2003

EVERGREEN & GOLD — OCTOBER 2 TO 5

EVENTS — EVENTS — EVENTS — EVENTS

Thursday, October 2

Alumni Pride Awards Ceremony & Reception

Time: Ceremony: 5:15 – 6:30 p.m.

Reception: 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Place: Myer Horowitz Theatre, Students' Union Building

Join us at a gala ceremony as awards are conferred on distinguished alumni who have brought honour to themselves and their alma mater in a multitude of ways. Thirty-five individuals will receive awards in four categories, recognizing their unique achievements and outstanding contributions to their professions, their communities and to society-at-large.

Friday, October 3

Welcome Back BBQ

Time: 5:30 – 9 p.m. (food service until 8 p.m.)

Place: Tent in Quad

Bring your family to this relaxed evening involving reminiscing with friends while enjoying a BBQ burger. Show off your alma mater to your family members (especially prospective U of A students) at this non-licensed event. Entertainment will be provided for children 12 and under.

Party at the Plant

Time: 8 p.m. – 1 a.m.

Place: Powerplant Restaurant and Bar

Come back and visit the Powerplant Restaurant and Bar to dance the night away to songs from the 80's and 90's while you and your friends re-live some campus memories. If you're not interested in dancing you can visit the games room that features pool tables and a variety of arcade games.

Saturday, October 4

Campus Tours

Time: 12:30 – 2:30 p.m.

Place: Meet at the lobby, TELUS Centre

If it has been a while since you've been back to campus, you may notice things have changed. Take advantage of these free walking and bus tours to re-familiarize yourself with campus. Tours will leave on the hour and the half-hour.

Faculty Open Houses

Time: 10 a.m. – noon

Place: Campus-wide

Empey Lecture

Time: 12:30 – 2 p.m.

Place: TELUS Centre

Come join us for this inspiring and informative talk on the links between active living, healthy eating, and well-being. Our speakers, Dr. James

Hill and Dr. Diane Finegood, will discuss their current research in the areas of diabetes and obesity, simple ways of monitoring walking activity, and motivating walking and active living. Dress comfortably and join in one of the campus walking tours offered at the conclusion of this lecture.

Gala Dinner & Dance

Time: Cocktails: 6 p.m. / Dinner: 7 p.m.

(Dance to follow)

Place: Shaw Conference Centre

Put on the ritz and celebrate your reunion in style at the most glamorous Reunion 2003 event. Enjoy the camaraderie and nostalgia of this special evening celebration with your classmates. After dinner, dance to the sounds of a live band or continue to reminisce with your friends while enjoying an after-dinner liqueur or specialty coffee.

Sunday, October 5

President's Breakfast

Time: 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Place: Crowne Plaza Chateau Lacombe

Grads from the years of 1953, 1948, 1943, 1938, 1933 and prior years are invited to join their classmates for breakfast as the special guests of University President Roderick D. Fraser and Judith Fraser.

THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS!



All alumni are invited to attend Reunion 2003.

For more information or to register, check out our web site at www.ualberta.ca/alumni/reunion or call the Office of Alumni Affairs at (780) 492-3224 or 1-800-661-2593 (toll free in Canada & US).

THANK YOU CLASS ORGANIZERS!

These alumni have volunteered to help get their class together at Reunion 2003. If you'd like to help organize your class reunion, please contact the Office of Alumni Affairs.

1938

Home Economics / Evelyn McGibbon (Vikse)
Law / Edward Bredin

1943

Agriculture / Gerald Heath, Wilbert Andrews
Arts / Marjorie Ward, Jessie (Kay) Bernard, Marjorie Gibson
Commerce / Doris Jewell (Thompson)
Home Economics / Audrey Turton (McLeod)
Medicine / Robert Pow, Robert Williams
Nursing (Dip) / Edythe Markstad-Buchanan, Lora Fried (Furhop)

1948

Agriculture / Paul Melnychyn
Arts / Helen Potter (Lilly)
Chemical Engineering / Bob Reynolds, Neal Blackburn
Civil Engineering / Bruce Burgess
Commerce / Douglas Clarke
Education / Emma Potter (Ancion)
Electrical Engineering / Alan Robertson
Home Economics / Phyllis Fowler (Fitch), Norma Robertson (Smith)
Mining Engineering / Robert Spencer
Nursing (BSc) / Muriel Hole
Nursing (Dip) / Marion Grimsrud (Brennan)
Pharmacy / Donald Cameron

1953

Agriculture / John Markovich
Chemical Engineering / Bill Musgrove
Civil Engineering / Neil Longson
Commerce / Betty Leadbeater, Robin Harvie
Dentistry / Ronald Mullen, David Buchanan
Education / D Elaine Crooks (Hansen)
Electrical Engineering / Glenn Swift
Home Economics / Carol Reid (Weston)
Law / Ammon Ackroyd

Medicine / Frank Haley

Mining Engineering / John Giovanetto

Nursing (Dip - January) / Joyce Choate (Dutton), Pat George (Robinson)

Nursing (Dip - September) / Rita Calhoun (Dickson)

Petroleum Engineering / Art Wood

Pharmacy / Robert Robbins

Physical Education / Stephen Mendryk, Marilyn Holmes (Huestis)

Science (3yr) / Victoria Moran

1958

Dentistry / James Duncan
Electrical Engineering / Bud Finley
Home Economics / E. Anne Marshall (Stewart), M Barbara Kozoriz (Laberge)
Medicine / Edward Tworek, Nicholas Chepeha
Nursing (Dip) / Ruth Agrios
Pharmacy / Kay Yaworski
Public Health Nursing (Dip) / Elizabeth Storchuk (Bullock)
Rehabilitation Medicine / Freda Clemens

1963

Arts / Marilyn Annis (Erb)
Civil Engineering / Craig Harrold
Home Economics / Elsie Sikora, Sara Bowen (Burke)
Medical Laboratory Science / Donna Giebkes
Medicine / Marty Levitt, Orrin Webber, James Jan, Roger Cumming
Physical Education / Margo Wyley (Niewchas)

1968

Agriculture / Brian Colgan
Civil Engineering / Barry Temple
Commerce / Kenneth Zender, Donald Kemp
Dental Surgery / Lloyd Culham

Education / Newell Hudson

Education (Dip) / Harvey Haiduk

1973

Agriculture / Rosemary Brown (McCormick)
Commerce / Harvey Lawton
Dentistry / Kenneth Wallace
Education (Dip) / Margaret Dzenick (Calder)
Geology / Eric Hagedorn
Library Science / Diane Smith
Mechanical Engineering / Jim Nygren
Pharmacy / Rose Anne Lawton
Speech Pathology and Audiology / Joyce McQuarrie, Megan Hodge

1978

Chemical Engineering / Gregory Gulayets
Civil Engineering / Glen Davidson
Computer Science / Theresa Hiebert
Dentistry / Richard Klippert
Electrical Engineering / Curtis Sparrow
Home Economics / Elnor Burwash
Law / Charles Gardner, Colleen Kenny, Joan Riddle
Mechanical Engineering / Ralph Dickau
Medical Laboratory Science / Douglas Sawka
Nurse Practitioner / Carol Cameron (Brabbins)
Nursing (BSc) / Margaret Milner
Petroleum Engineering / D Kerry Fulton
Physical Therapy / Rebecca Edmunds
Recreation Administration / Wendy Brown (James)
1983
Chemical Engineering / Raymond Lemieux
Commerce / Kim Melhus
Computer Engineering / Samson Mah
Education / Norma Jani, Leanne Wagner-Fleming

FSJ Education / Catherine Lizaire

MBA / John Tatlow

Nursing (BSc) / Gwen Thompson, Gwen Erdmann, Janis Sasaki

Pharmacy / Caroline Shewchuk (Samyucia)

1988

Dental Surgery / Eric Kwan
Electrical Engineering / Michael Palamarek
Master of Library and Information Studies / Linda Slater
Medicine / Salma Murji
Nursing (BSc) / Janice Shute (Weist)

1992

Arts / Debbie Yee

1993

Arts / Emi Bossio
Chemical Engineering / Chantelle Carley
Dental Hygiene (Dip) / Brenda Murray, Alexandra Sheppard
Home Economics / Marilyn Noble
Law / Leita Siever, Derek Allchurch
MBA / Kevin Chrenek
Mechanical Engineering / Jean Armstrong (Wilson), Gail Thornton, Janine Thompson (Babowal)
Nursing / Paul Edwards
Physical Therapy / Crystal McLeod

1998

MBA / Lauren Andre
Mechanical Engineering / Britt Laramée
Mining Engineering / Katherine Brewer
Nursing (BSc) / Rita La
Occupational Therapy / Angela Wallace (Schultz)
Political Science / Narmin Hassam
Recreation Administration / Karina Damgaard



RAYMOND JAMES

How did you get my number?

Your privacy and the Alumni Association



Who has access to my information?

Only individuals working on behalf of the University, who have signed a non-disclosure agreement, and who have a specific need to see it, have access to your personal information.

Does the Alumni Association sell its list?

No, it does not. Even with our affinity service partnerships, no information is released directly to our partners. The University is at all times responsible for safeguarding your information.

What kinds of contact can I expect?

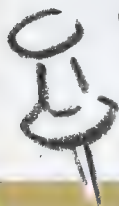
The Alumni Association and the University regularly contact alumni by mail, phone, and e-mail on matters we think would be of interest to our members. For example, *New Trail* is mailed out to all alumni, free of charge, for life. Our electronic newsletter, *e-trail*, is e-mailed monthly. Invitations to reunions and events are also sent regularly.



Other contact could include mail, phone calls, or e-mail to select alumni about our travel, insurance, and credit card programs. The University's Student Calling Program has current students contacting alumni about news, events, and fund-raising opportunities. Our office might also contact you if a former classmate would like to reconnect—again, no information is released without your permission.

I prefer not to be phoned. I only want certain kinds of mail. What can I do?

Just contact us and let us know. It is our responsibility to ensure your information is accurate and treated according to your wishes.

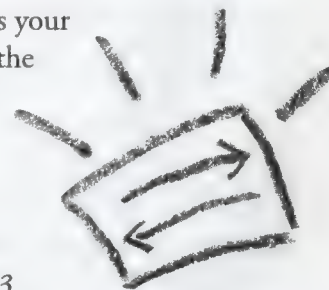


Why are you calling me about insurance or credit cards anyway?

Without alumni participation in our Affinity Services, your Alumni Association would not be able to provide its remaining programs for alumni and students. These include scholarships and awards, free online community services, alumni education programs, events from rural Alberta to cities overseas, and our annual Reunion Days.

An all-volunteer Alumni Council, made up of alumni from every faculty, carefully reviews these services and also decides how the revenue is spent. But it is your participation that makes all the difference.

For more information on our affinity partners, please turn to our ad on page 10, contact us at 1-800-661-2593, or go online to www.ualberta.ca/alumni



To read a full privacy statement, please visit www.ualberta.ca/alumni/privacy.html

For more information, or to make changes to your record, please contact the Alumni Association at 1-800-661-2593.

We can also be reached at (780) 492-3224, by fax at (780) 492-1568, via e-mail at alumni@ualberta.ca or visit <http://www.ualberta.ca/alumni>

THURSDAY, 2 OCTOBER 2003

*A celebration of
University of
Alberta alumni
achievement*



2003 ALUMNI PRIDE AWARDS

University of Alberta alumni bring honour to themselves and their alma mater in a multitude of ways. Each year at a gala ceremony, the University of Alberta Alumni Association recognizes outstanding alumni and their contributions to society.

Presented in four categories, the Alumni Pride Awards celebrate the diverse accomplishments of alumni and the recognition they bring to the University.

ALUMNI HONOUR AWARD

Recognizing the significant contributions made over a number of years by University of Alberta alumni in their local communities and beyond.



J. Lorne Braithwaite, '63 BCom, became a consummate entrepreneur and industry leader in Canadian regional mall real estate and retailing, amassing 40 malls as the founder, president and CEO of Cambridge Shopping Centres. He went on to found, build, and own the eight-store national Ethan Allan retail chain and to serve as the worldwide chairman (1995–96) of the International Shopping Council. Locally, he has worked closely with his favourite charities, Junior Achievement and the United Way.



John C. Demco, '73 BSc, '75 MSc, created the original registry for the Canadian Internet domain .ca, managed it as a volunteer for 13 years, and helped to establish the Canadian Internet Registration Authority. He is a founder of the Canadian Internet, setting up one of the first Canadian links to the United States. In recognition of his pioneering work and service to the Internet, he was inducted into the Canadian Internet Hall of Fame in 1997.



Jim Donlevy, '59 BPE, '61 BEd, '75 MA, has been a leader in provincial sports for more than 30 years. A highly respected coach, he received five Coach-of-the-Year awards from his colleagues at both the provincial and national levels and is an inductee to the University's Sports Wall of Fame. His impact in sports continues through his coaching and educational clinics in the Western Hockey League and in his role as commissioner for the Canada West Football League.



Allan Gregg, '72 BA, '74 MA, has made novel and variegated contributions to Canadian society as a political commentator, acclaimed lecturer, television host, and best-selling author. He founded one of Canada's largest polling firms and then went on to serve as the head of the Canadian media giant, Viacom. In addition, he has played a significant role in the Canadian cultural community, managing popular artists such as The Tragically Hip and serving as the chair of the Toronto Film Festival.



Walter Harris, '38 BSc, '39 MSc, '91 DSc (Honorary), is respected as Canada's foremost "Dean of Analytical Chemistry," having served the chemistry department at the University of Alberta for 44 years. During his career he contributed to 25 scientific advisory councils and played a leading role in the proper disposal of Alberta's hazardous wastes. Highly regarded for his research, teaching, and public service, he has received the Order of Canada, is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and received two honorary degrees.



Gordon Orval Johnson, '51 BSc(Ag), is a valued member of the community who has opened his home—and his heart—to more than 170 foster children during a 30-year period, even while raising his own seven children. Johnson was a long-standing employee with Alberta Agriculture and has served as a dedicated volunteer in his local community. In 1987, the Wetaskiwin Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture honoured Johnson and his wife Mahala as "Citizens of the Year."



Peter G. Kevan, '70 PhD, is an internationally recognized authority on pollination biology whose research has led to increases in fruit and vegetable production both nationally and internationally. On numerous occasions, he has been called upon to assist international aid and conservation agencies dealing with the global issue of managing agroecosystems. A respected innovator, he was the recipient in 2001 of the Synergy Awards from NSERC and the Conference Board of Canada for University/Industry collaboration.



Hugh Lawford, '54 BA, '55 LLB, revolutionized legal research by being one of the driving forces behind Quicklaw — the world's first and Canada's largest online legal information service. With more than 3,700 databases that are searched 21 million times annually, this world-wide service is used anywhere common law is practised and is offered free to judges, law students, and professors throughout the Commonwealth. In addition to serving as the company president, Lawford is a professor emeritus of law at Queen's University.



Dru Marshall, '82 MSc, '89 PhD, successful coach of Pandas Field Hockey and the Canadian National Field Hockey team, is a recipient of the prestigious 3M Award for Coaching in Canada. Winner of many Coach-of-the-Year awards in Canada West and CIAU, she continues to make an outstanding contribution to the development of women's sport in Canada through teaching and research, mentoring national coaches, and advising the Federal Minister of Sport.



Barbara MacKinnon, '74 Dip (Rehab Med), '76 BSc(OT), is dedicated to creating opportunities and providing services for individuals and groups with mental and social disadvantages. Serving over a 20-year period as the executive director of three different local, non-profit volunteer health organizations in Ontario, she spearheaded many innovative programs and received numerous awards for her contributions to the community. MacKinnon was the first non-physician to receive the Ontario Psychiatric Association Award for Outstanding Achievement in Mental Health.



Leona J. Makokis, '89 BEd, has been tireless in her efforts to provide cross-cultural education and understanding of indigenous values while working as a Cree language instructor, international presenter, and provincial resource person. As president of the Blue Quills First Nations College in St. Paul, Alberta, she was instrumental in spearheading a Bachelor of Education completion program with the University of Alberta. She has earned numerous awards and accolades for her visionary work in aboriginal education.



Larry Milligan, '61 BSc, '63 MSc, is recognized both nationally and internationally for his contributions to the Life Sciences. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada who has won numerous awards and has authored more than 130 research publications. He went on to become a visionary leader as dean and vice-president of research at the University of Guelph. Throughout his career, he was called upon to lend his leadership to many non-academic provincial/national intergovernmental agencies.



Karen Mills, '56 Dip(Nu), '66 Dip(PHNu), '69 BSc(Nu), '79 MHSA, fostered innovative public health nursing programming in Edmonton while gaining a national and global reputation for her expertise. She was appointed to the Canadian Delegation to the World Health Assembly of the WHO in Geneva on four occasions, and co-chaired the landmark First International Conference on Community Health Nursing Research. Among her many awards is the Defries Medal, the highest honour granted by the Canadian Public Health Association for her achievements in public health.



Susan Nattrass, '72 BPE, '74 MA, '88 PhD, dominated the sport of trapshooting by winning six World Championship gold medals, four silver, and three bronze and holding the women's world record from 1974–1989. She was invested as an Officer of the Order of Canada, inducted into Edmonton's, Alberta's and Canada's Sports Halls of Fame, and named Canada's Athlete of the Year (1981). She was instrumental in establishing separate women's events in trap and skeet shooting for the 2000 Olympics.



Darwin Park, '67 BPE, is a tireless, lifelong volunteer who has generously given his time and energy to the United Way, the University of Alberta, AIESEC, Uncles-at-Large, and numerous community-based organizations. In 2003, he chaired the highly successful Alberta Capital Region United Way Campaign. The former Spruce Grove Citizen of the Year and 1977 recipient of the Queen's Silver Jubilee medal was recently recognized with the Queen's Golden Jubilee medal for community leadership in 2002.



John (Jack) R. Perraton, '69 BCom, '73 LLB, has made contributions to his community and his profession that are legendary. In recognition, he has received many honours and awards, including Calgary's Citizen of the Year, the Order of Canada, and appointment as Honorary Consul General by the Republic of Korea. Currently a board member and Chancellor Emeritus of the University of Calgary, he also chaired Canada's bid for Expo 2005, soliciting support from over 80 countries worldwide.



Trey Petty, '82 BSc, '84 DDS, has been innovative in providing quality oral health care for special-needs patients (such as those with mental or physical challenges or HIV/AIDS). The regional head for Dentistry and Oral Medicine for the Calgary Health Region, and the Director of Oral Medicine for the Tom Baker Cancer Centre is active in his community and profession and has received an Outstanding Community Service Award, Certificate of Merit, and Award of Merit from the Canadian Dental Association.



Margaret A. Shone, '76 LL.M., is an internationally recognized legal scholar who works to improve the laws in Alberta. She is also a strong advocate for the rights of those with mental disabilities and fought for the inclusion of mental disability in the Alberta's Human Rights, Citizenship, and Multiculturalism Act. In 1992, she received the Suzanne Mah Award from the Alberta Human Rights and Citizenship Commission for her outstanding leadership in promoting human rights in the practice of the law.

ALUMNI HORIZON AWARD

*Recognizing the
outstanding
achievements of
University of Alberta
alumni early in
their careers.*



Todd Babiak, '95 BA, is an award-winning writer and journalist. His first book, *Choke Hold*, was nominated for the prestigious Writers' Trust Fiction Prize in 2000, and in 2001 it won the

Writers' Guild of Alberta Henry Kreisel Award for Best First Book. Currently, Babiak is adapting *Choke Hold* as a screenplay for a motion picture by Jump Communications and Velocity Entertainment, and he has just finished his second book. As an entertainment writer with the *Edmonton Journal*, he recently won a Commentary award for his "Night Crawl" columns from the American Association of Sunday and Feature Editors Excellence-in-Writing Competition in Las Vegas.



Todd Cherniawsky, '93 BFA (Art & Design), a film production designer based in Los Angeles, has worked for such prominent directors as Robert Zemeckis (*The Polar Express*), Ang Lee (*The Hulk*),

Tim Burton (*Planet of the Apes*), and James Cameron (*Ghosts of the Abyss*). Cherniawsky utilizes digital technologies to help other production designers and directors pre-visualize sets, lighting, or entire visual effects/action sequences. Active in the Canadian and Alberta film community, he has worked on the production design of audience and festival favourite *Ginger Snaps*, also contributing to the movie's sequel and prequel. Cherniawsky is currently illustrating and drawing for the upcoming films, Paramount's *Lemony Snicket: A Series of Unfortunate Events*, and Warner Brothers' *Flyby* (*Superman*).



Mark Cranwell, '95 LLB, established himself early in his career as an expert in the area of intellectual property and international media and entertainment law. As a solicitor with the international firm Coudert Brothers in London, England, he serves as head of the Technology Media and Telecommunications Practice Group. He has an impressive client list, including the Beijing Olympic Committee, Toyota Formula 1 racing team, and several film and television clients. He was recently nominated as Associate of the Year by the U.K.'s *Lawyer Magazine* and is a published author, having contributed a chapter to the 2002 edition of *Law and Media*.



Christina Ellis, '96 BA, conducted her graduate work at York University (MES), and as a result of her research was invited to join the Jane Goodall Institute (JGI USA) in 2000 to spearhead a program designed to reduce the commercial bushmeat trade by addressing sustainable community livelihoods. She now serves as a vice-president, director of Africa Field Programs for JGI and continues to focus on community centred conservation in central Africa. While still in the early stages of her career in conservation, Ellis is well poised to contribute significantly to the well-being of the planet and to earn international recognition for her contributions.

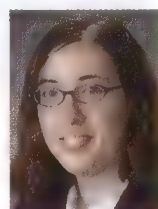


Micheline Piquette-Miller, '86 BSc(Pharm), '94 PhD, is an associate professor at the University of Toronto who is dedicated to unravelling the mystery of why humans respond differently to drugs

at the genetic level. Her cutting-edge research has been recognized internationally, and she was recently awarded both a prestigious five-year Rx&D Health Research Foundation/CIHR Research Career Award and the Pfafsky Young Investigator Award in Clinical Pharmacology. Piquette-Miller gives back to her profession through mentoring and serving on the American Society of Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics Board of Directors. In 2000, she became one of the Alberta Women's Science Network Mentors of the Millennium.



Rohit Sharma, '91 MSc, '96 PhD, developed new patented technology for optical networks, ultimately creating ONI Systems Inc., in 1997, and becoming one of the youngest high-tech entrepreneurs in Silicon Valley. Sharma served as executive vice-president and chief technology officer for the company while the operation grew to become the second largest provider of metro optical networking systems in the world, employing more than 700 people and posting annual revenue of nearly \$200 million. In June 2002, Ciena Corporation acquired the company for approximately \$900 million. Sharma now serves as senior vice-president and chief technology officer, Metro Networking Group for Ciena Corp.



Myrna Simpson, '93 BSc, '99 PhD, is quickly earning an impressive reputation as an innovative researcher by soil and environmental scientists across Canada and around the world. Her cutting-edge

research conducted at the University of Toronto focuses on improving the understanding of environmental processes, such as soil contamination, and could lead to remediation of contaminated lands throughout Canada and the world. In recognition of her work in this area, Simpson recently became an NSERC University Faculty Award recipient and through funding from the Canada Foundation for Innovation recently purchased the first high-field NMR spectrometer in Canada dedicated to environmental chemistry research.



Iain Walker, '86 BSc(Eng), '89 MSc, '93 PhD, has made significant advancements in the areas of residential heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems, resulting in at least 10 percent savings

in heating and cooling costs. As a scientist with the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory his research has contributed to the establishment of new building codes and influenced building practices. In addition, his ventilation calculation methods, widely used by researchers, were recently incorporated in the Canadian Government software package HOT-CAN2000 and now HOTCAN3000—programs that are used for residential energy analysis. He has authored numerous articles, reports, and standards, and he is the executive editor of *Home Energy Magazine*.



worked as before serv Glenrose P Alberta Ho appointed and was ch Foundation now recog fostering n contribut president c Association of Alberta member of the Red Cr

ALUMNI AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

*Recognizing
specific, recent
accomplishments
of University of
Alberta graduates.*



John E. (Jack) Bradley, '40 MD, '72 LLD (Honorary), is an inductee to the Canadian Medical Hall of Fame who is well known for his contributions to medicine and healthcare in Alberta. He

worked as a rural family physician for 20 years, before serving as the executive director of the Glenrose Provincial Hospital and as chair of the Alberta Hospital Commission. In 1977, Bradley was appointed as a Special Advisor on Medical Research and was charged with creating the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research, an institution now recognized nationally and internationally for fostering research excellence. In addition to his contributions to the field of medicine, he is a past-president of the University of Alberta Alumni Association, chairman emeritus of the University of Alberta Board of Governors, and he served as a member of the National Advisory Committee for the Red Cross.



Elizabeth Crown, '78 PhD, is an internationally respected expert in the field of textile science, specializing in thermal protective materials and clothing. Her research has contributed significantly to

the development of both national and international performance standards for protective clothing for workers in the oil, gas, forestry, and fire fighting sectors. In 2002, her research team was awarded major grants from Canada Foundation for Innovation and Alberta Science and Research Investments Program to further its work on the combined effects of heat and moisture transfer through clothing. Crown has also studied clothing as protection against ultraviolet radiation. She received a YWCA Women of Distinction Award for Science and Technology in 1999 and the 2002 Canadian Home Economics Association Honour Award for her outstanding contributions to the profession of home economics.



Heather S. Fuhr, '89 BCom, has repeatedly challenged her body to extreme tests of stamina and endurance as one of the top female international competitors in the Ironman triathlon. She is

currently in second place on the all-time Ironman winning list, having 12 victories to her credit, including a World Championship title in 1997. From the moment that she entered a triathlon while articling to become an accountant, she knew her life was meant to take a different course. From there she went on to train and compete in locations around the world and establish herself as a Canadian standout in triathlon. Also known as a valued ambassador for the sport, she returned to Edmonton in 1999 to compete in and support the city's first triathlon event.



Louise A. Miller, '71 BSc(Nu), '79 MBA, is widely regarded as a volunteer leader, extraordinaire. Following surgery that forced her to use a wheelchair, she turned her boundless energy to advocat-

ing all levels of government on behalf of people with disabilities, and inspired changes to national and civic policies. She is a founding member and long-serving president of the Spinal Cord Injury Treatment Centre and has dedicated countless hours raising funds for research and equipment. In addition, she has served on numerous boards, including the University of Alberta Senate, and has produced an inspirational, local best-selling book, *Daring to Live*. For her contributions and service, she has received numerous awards, including the YWCA Woman of Distinction, Global's Woman of Vision, and membership in the Order of Canada. In 2002, Miller received the Queen's Golden Jubilee medal.



John C. Poon, '74 BA, '84 LLB, is a highly respected business leader who has achieved success in one of the most entrepreneurial and fast-paced marketplaces in the world. After 18 years in

Edmonton, he returned to Hong Kong in 1998 to pursue his career in public companies. In 1999, he assumed his current position as executive director and group chief financial officer of Esprit Holdings Limited, an international apparel company with market capitalization around 4 billion Canadian dollars and more than 6,000 employees world-wide. Recently, the Hong Kong Institute of Directors acknowledged his accomplishments and distinctive leadership style by naming him the 2002 Listed Company Executive Director of the Year. While bestowing this honour, the Institute cited a few of his outstanding attributes, including his corporate governance capabilities, social service contributions, and fair treatment of shareholders.



DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

*Recognizing the truly outstanding
accomplishments of living University of
Alberta alumni who have earned
national and international prominence
as a result of their achievements.*



The Distinguished Alumni Award is the Alumni Association's highest honour. Recipients are inducted to the Alumni Wall of Recognition—a permanent display located in the Students' Union Building.

A dedicated oncologist and gifted administrator, Anthony Fields has helped establish national policy for cancer control in Canada.

Anthony Fields, '74 MD

Viewed by his colleagues as a highly accomplished administrator, Anthony Fields is also a distinguished oncologist, compassionate physician, and respected teacher. As vice-president of Medical Affairs and Community Oncology at the Alberta Cancer Board and a former director of Edmonton's Cross Cancer Institute, he has created innovative treatment programs and influenced cancer control policy at the provincial and federal levels.

Fields is currently president of the National Cancer Institute of Canada, one of the country's most influential bodies funding cancer research, and serves as a member of the Council of the Canadian Strategy for Cancer Control.

While fulfilling his extensive administrative duties, Fields remains active in cancer research and practices as an oncologist, treating patients with gastrointestinal malignancies. He is regarded as a motivational authority in cancer control, inspiring a generation of medical students and residents with his energy, enthusiasm, and dedication. To his patients, Fields is best known and admired for his endless supply of compassion and caring.



Lotus Studio

An inspired mathematician and respected administrator, Maria Klawe is the current dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science at Princeton University.



Maria M. Klawe, '73 BSc, '77 PhD

A role model for women in science and engineering, Maria Klawe has established a strong research record in theoretical computer science and discrete mathematics while becoming a highly respected university administrator.

Among her numerous accomplishments, Klawe has held the NSERC-IBM Chair for Women in Science and Engineering and established the software company Silicon Chalk, Inc. In addition, she is credited with contributing to the IBM Almaden Research Centre's leading stature in the world of computing science.

Klawe is known for her unique ability to promote interdisciplinary research, and her administrative talents led her to the University of British Columbia where she served as head of the Department of Computer Science, as vice-president of Student and Academic Services and then as Dean of Science. In 2003, she was appointed dean of Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science. She is currently the President of the Association for Computing Machinery and chair of the Board of Trustees of the Institute for Women and Technology.

An award-winning novelist, Robert Kroetsch's writing, teaching, and critical vision have helped shape Canadian literature and culture.



Robert Kroetsch, '48 BA, '97 DLitt (Honorary)

Renowned poet, novelist, essayist, and teacher, Robert Kroetsch is one of Canada's most accomplished authors. With a career spanning 40 years, Kroetsch has received numerous honours, including the prestigious Governor General's Literary Award for his book *The Studhorse Man*. He has penned 9 internationally acclaimed novels, 12 books of poetry, and 5 books of non-fiction, essays, and exploration.

Celebrated as a leading creator of contemporary Canadian literature, his writing, teaching, and critical vision have helped shape Canadian literature and culture. His works have been translated, published, and studied extensively worldwide, and he has given readings in countries as various as China, Japan, Finland, Italy, and Australia. Kroetsch has taught and mentored countless writers throughout the world, and he recently served as the Distinguished Visiting Writer at the University of Calgary. A Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, he was short-listed for the Governor General's Literary Award in 2000 for his latest work, *The Hornbooks of Rita K.*

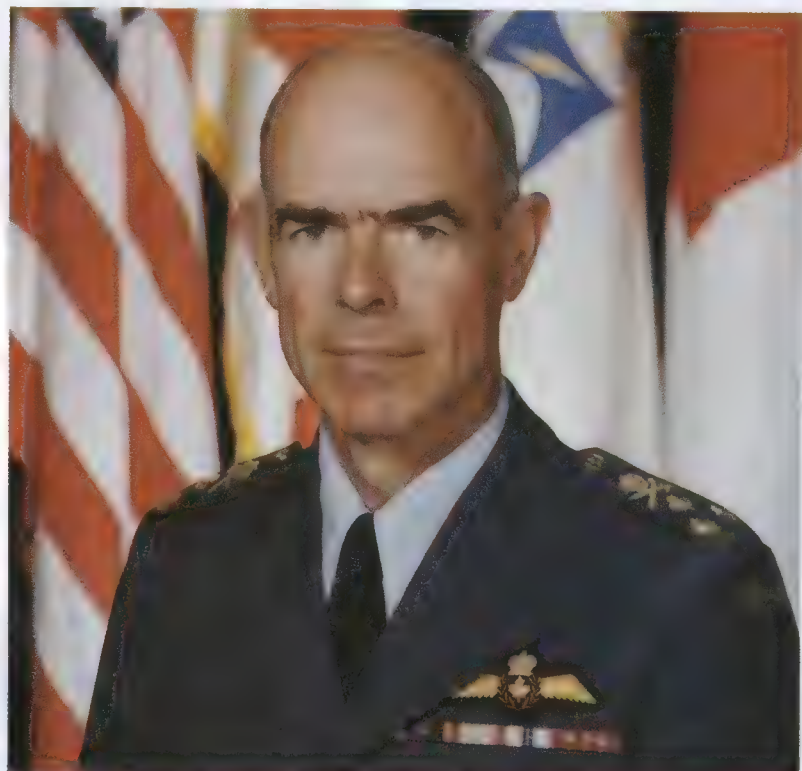
Serving for more than 36 years in the Canadian Armed Forces, Donald C. Mackenzie rose through the ranks to the top military echelons, becoming a Three-Star General.

Donald C. Mackenzie, CD, CMM, '59 BCom, '03 LLD (Honorary)

Donald Mackenzie has made his mark nationally and internationally as both a military and business leader. His rise through the ranks of the Canadian Armed Forces culminated with his promotion to Lieutenant General, and his appointment as Deputy Commander in Chief of the North American Aerospace Defence Command (NORAD), the highest international appointment for a Canadian Air Force officer.

After more than 36 years in the Canadian Forces, Mackenzie retired and went on to serve for 12 years on the board of directors with the Mexico City and Miami-based PanAmerican Beverages Inc. — an international bottling company that distributed Coca-Cola products in Mexico, Central and South America. In addition, he contributed his unique insights into military, economic and political issues on the board of the Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies.

A strong supporter of the University of Alberta School of Business, Mackenzie has served as an Executive in Residence, and he established the Donald and Margaret Mackenzie Undergraduate Teaching Awards for Teaching Excellence.





*Join the
celebration!*

2003 ALUMNI PRIDE AWARDS

Thursday, 2 October 2003
5:15 p.m.

Myer Horowitz Theatre
Students' Union Building
University of Alberta

For tickets contact:
Office of Alumni Affairs
Ph: (780) 492-3224 or 1-800-661-2593
e-mail: alumni@ualberta.ca

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Saluting Alumni Achievement

*Alumni make diverse contributions to
their local communities and professions.
Now is the time to celebrate and recognize their achievements!*

Introducing a new program

The Alumni Association is proud
to launch a new program that
will celebrate the unique service
and accomplishments of
University of Alberta alumni
from all walks of life.



Celebrating Service & Achievement

Recipients receive a matted certificate
and their name appears in *New Trail*.

Criteria

Examples of achievements that will
be recognized:

- ◆ receiving an award or an appointment to a new position,
- ◆ reaching a significant milestone in a career,
- ◆ providing commendable service (specific or ongoing) or leadership to a profession, community, or organization,
- ◆ attaining a level of excellence in a specific sport, hobby, or individual pursuit.

Nominate Someone You Know

Along with your name, address, and phone number, simply forward the name, address, and degree of the individual you wish to see recognized along with 200 words or less describing his or her achievement(s). Submissions will be reviewed and recognition parchments and folders sent on a quarterly basis.

Contact:

Office of Alumni Affairs
Saluting Alumni Achievement
6th Floor, General Services Building
University of Alberta
Edmonton AB T6G 2H1
Ph: (780) 492-4523 Fax: (780) 492-1568
E-mail: alumni@ualberta.ca

Note: This recognition program is separate from the Alumni Pride Awards and is intended to reach a broader group of alumni.

University of Alberta

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THE SEASONS 2004



Enjoy the changing seasons on campus ...

Order Your Complimentary Wall Calendar Today

The 2004 University of Alberta Alumni Wall Calendar captures the essence of the changing seasons on campus, as the crisp white winter gives way to the bright blossom of spring and the green trees of summer evolve into the vibrant colours of fall. Its pictures take you on an evocative journey through the year, depicting memorable campus scenes.

To receive the 2004 Alumni Wall Calendar, go to www.giving.ualberta.ca/seasons2004 and order your complimentary copy today!

We hope you will enjoy *The Seasons 2004*.



Initiatives

SUMMER 2003

Agri-Food Discovery Place: Safer Food, Healthier People

The \$18 million, Agri-Food Discovery Place (AFDP) being built at the University of Alberta will help make our food safer.

Dr. Lynn McMullen, food microbiology professor in the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, will lead the meat safety research team at AFDP. She says the new facility will allow her team to work on food borne pathogen research to develop new technologies to improve the safety of the world's meat supply.

"Until now our facilities did not allow us to handle pathogens in a meat processing environment. AFDP will allow large scale work on pathogens such as *E. coli* O157:H7 and *Listeria monocytogenes* in meat," explains McMullen. "A safer world meat supply will lead to fewer illnesses and deaths from eating food containing pathogens like *E. coli* and *Listeria*."

Dr. Roderick Fraser, President of the UofA, announced on May 14, 2003 that AFDP will be built at the Edmonton Research Station beginning as early as September 2003. The facility is part of a



larger research and teaching collaboration between the U of A, Alberta Research Council and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Collaboration is what will make AFDP a success. Knowledge gained from that collaboration is what will make AFDP important to all Albertans, indeed all Canadians," says Fraser.

AFDP will be built in two phases. Phase 1, the **Meat Safety and Processing Research Centre**, will house the Level II biocontainment area needed for research on the safety of meat and meat products. Phase 2, the **Crop Utilization Research Centre**, will allow scientists to study and create high

value components and concentrates for non-food industrial, novel food and functional food applications. Phase 2 will also house research on bio-plastics and bio-fuels created from plants.

"Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development is proud to invest in the creation of this unique Canadian facility," says the Honorable Shirley McClellan, Deputy Premier and Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Further, the research done at this facility will be put to use at existing facilities such as the Food Processing Development Centre in Leduc and through various Alberta Research Council companies." ■

Our Faculty is pleased to extend our reach to all alumni of the University of Alberta through our new partnership with New Trail magazine and to use this as an opportunity to portray some of the many developments and newsworthy accomplishments of our staff and students to the magazine's readers.

Since becoming Dean, my mantra has been "There is not a person nor a place in the Province of Alberta that isn't affected, in one way or another, by what we do in our Faculty." Indeed, much of what we do extends well beyond our provincial borders. We span a diversity of interests covering both the social and natural

sciences, making us unique among faculties at the U of A.

Our faculty and students continue to find new ways of improving the safety of Canada's food supply, managing and protecting Canada's forests, and influencing policy makers on such topics as caregiving for Canadian seniors.

As you read these pages, you will see that we cover the spectrum from:

- Material culture to silviculture;
- Genetics to dietetics; and
- Biotechnology to hydrology.

Ours is a connected Faculty. We are connected with our students, the rest of the University, with the business and professional community, with

governments and with the community at large. We work hard at this and at keeping our alumni informed about new developments in the Faculty through vehicles such as this insert and our newly launched electronic newsletter, E-Initiatives.

As you read this copy of *Initiatives*, I am certain that you will find the information interesting and relevant. The Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics undoubtedly will prove to be "More than you Expect".



Ian Morrison
Dean

Reunion Weekend October 3 - 5, 2003

October 4, 2003 Dean's Reception

5:30-7:00 p.m.
Human Ecology Building
FREE (please pre-register)
Contact Myrna Snart at (780) 492-2118 for more information.

Dean Ian Morrison is hosting an informal reception for agriculture and home economics alumni (and guests) who graduated in 1968, 1963, 1958, 1953 and prior years. This is a perfect way to begin your reunion festivities.

October 4, 2003 Faculty Brunch and Open House

All alumni of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics are invited to attend.
9:00 - noon
Agriculture-Forestry Centre (brunch and tours)
Human Ecology Building (tours)
FREE (please pre-register)
Contact Sharon Katzeff at (780) 492-0379 or e-mail sharon.katzeff@ualberta.ca for more information.

Take this opportunity to visit with Dean Morrison and many of our outstanding professors and energetic students, renew acquaintances with professors emeriti, and share memories with your classmates. Enjoy tours of many of our teaching and research facilities.

Special tours of the Edmonton Research Station (University Farm) can be arranged by contacting Myrna Snart.

For more information or to register for all Reunion Weekend 2003 events go on-line to www.ualberta.ca/alumni/reunion

October 4, 2003 Empey Lecture & Campus Tours

Public Lecture open to all.
12:30-2:00 p.m.
TELUS Centre
FREE

Contact Angie Meyer at (780) 492-3824 for more information.

Just how active are you? Does walking count? Yes it does!! Join us for this inspiring and informative talk on the links between active living, healthy eating and wellbeing. Our speakers, Dr. James Hill and Dr. Diane Finegood, will discuss diabetes and obesity, simple ways of monitoring walking activity and motivating walking and active living. Both speakers have been instrumental in motivating people to get "on the move" with amazing results. Dr. Hill is the developer of the successful America on the Move program and Dr. Finegood is currently making Canada on the Move a reality.

After we "talk it up" we will "walk it up" with celebrity-led walking tours of campus. Wear comfortable shoes, don a pedometer (on sale at the event), and count your steps to increased health and well-being!



Empey
LECTURE

U of A
move

50s RETROspective – Oh, Happy Days!

My grandma never told me there was a bomb shelter at Westmount Mall.

She didn't tell me that my Lego, my Barbie Doll, my hula hoop, my roller skates and my Play Doh were products of the 50s.

Considered by many to be the most pivotal decade in Canadian history, the 1950s strongly influence the world we live in today. As a child of the 70s, I don't have the benefit of experiencing the birth of the baby boom and the corresponding consumer culture. In my head, the way things are now is the way they've always been.

Oh, how wrong I am! According to Dr. Anne Lambert, professor of Human Ecology, the 50s have a lot to teach us. "So much has happened in the past 50 years. If we can see the past then we can work with the present and the future in a sustainable way," says Lambert. "It's very interesting to look at the 50s in light of where we are now.

"Present day Edmonton really parallels the 1950s. Edmonton in a lot of ways," she explains. "In the 50s, Edmonton was the fastest growing city in Canada. It was a post war society and there was a lot of excitement and growth, as there

is today. There was similar massive growth and development into the suburbs and an economic boom."

That 50s economic boom was the precursor to things like the Space Race and led to rapid advances in science and technology. The development of the atom bomb was reflected everywhere from patterns in fabric to the advent of radiation treatment for cancer. Built in the early 50s as Edmonton's first mall, Westmount even built a bomb shelter in its basement. While the 2003 version of the mall is enclosed, the original mall was not. "It was a strip mall," says Lambert "and very modern. They put the bomb shelter in as a reflection of the day."



of Canada's population and their children – the Echo – are not far behind in size.

The huge cohort of 50s babies, the "Boomers", created a whole new market and, along with it, an aggressive advertising campaign targeting, for the first time, children and teens. With 10.5 million television sets in 10.4 million homes by 1950 (in 1958, Pope Pius XII declared Saint Clare of Assisi "patron saint of television" - her placement on the television set was said to guarantee good reception); aggressive TV advertising took root and hangs on to this day. With it came a TV culture with icons like Davey Crockett and his coon skin cap, James Dean, Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley.

We can credit many of our "classic" toys to the 50s era. "I was flabbergasted when I looked at the toys that were developed in the 50s," says Lambert. "It seems like every toy I ever had was from that era."

Thanks to the efforts of 30 Human Ecology and Industrial Design students, my head swims with visions of pink flamingos, Tupperware, Velcro and Teflon.

There are a lot of things about the 50s Grandma didn't have the chance to tell me but, thanks to the 50s Retrospective exhibit in the Human Ecology

Building, I'm filling in the gaps. A visit to the exhibit has me mentally grooving to Elvis in bobby socks and poodle skirts or doing some telephone cramming with my pals. ■

The 50s RETROspective exhibit is located on the main floor of the Human Ecology building and is on exhibit until the end of October 2003. Visit the display during Reunion Weekend for a walk down memory lane. Call 492-2528 for more information.

The "boom" of the 50s was not simply economic. The post-war environment led to the famous peak of the Canadian birth rate: the Baby Boom. At one point, Canadian women of the 50s had an average of four children each (Grandma blew that statistic away with her own litter of 11 children). In fact, 479,000 new Canadians were born in 1959 alone! Today, Boomers form a full 33 per cent

Enrolment Is On the Rise

A month before registration deadlines, Faculty enrolment for 2003-04 is up approximately 3 per cent from 2002 levels. This year we will be teaching 1200 undergraduates and 462 graduate students, 135 of whom are completing their PhDs.

Of the ten undergraduate BSc programs offered by the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, 7 have seen an increase in this year's student numbers. The greatest increases have come in Human Ecology, Agriculture (including Pre-Veterinary Medicine) and, most notably, Nutrition and Food Sciences.

Dr. Ian Morrison, Dean, adds that the Faculty is continuing to be creative in improving the educational experience for all students. "Faced with budgetary

constraints we need to ensure that we don't sacrifice the quality of learning. External funding has made it possible for us to expand our programs to improve students' University career overall."

The Faculty emphasizes a multi-disciplinary approach to learning including more courses that take advantage of off-campus facilities such as the Edmonton Research Station (University Farm), Rose Creek Educational Forest and field schools in both Forestry and Environmental and Conservation Sciences and joint degrees with the School of Business, the Faculty of Education and the School of Native Studies. ■

Undergraduate Degrees

- BSc Agriculture
- BSc Agricultural/Food Business Management
- BSc Environmental and Conservation Sciences
- BSc Environmental and Conservation Sciences/BA Native Studies
- BSc Forestry
- BSc Forest Business Management
- BSc Human Ecology
- BSc Human Ecology/BEd
- BSc Nutrition and Food Sciences
- Pre-Veterinary Medicine (2-year pre-professional program)

New College-University Transfer Agreements Open Doors for Students



As of spring 2003, students in 43 of Alberta's diploma programs have new transfer agreements they can count on.

Students in Alberta's University transfer programs have been able to plan their move from college to university well in advance for many years. The information they need to transfer into the U of A is published and widely available. The same has not been true, however, for many students who go to college to earn a diploma.

"We know that students needed more information and less ambiguity regarding what is available," explains Dr. Anne Naeth, Associate Dean (Academic) of the U of A's Faculty

of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics.

"Our goal was to clarify and simplify. Graduates will have the combined

strengths of hands-on technical training learned at college and the scientific and problem solving skills learned at university."

The Faculty signed transfer agreements with five Alberta colleges covering environmental, agricultural, agri-business, forestry, textiles, and foods programs. The agreements allow students to transfer up to two years of their college work to specific Bachelor of Science degree programs at the University of Alberta. This means that students may be able to earn both a diploma and a degree in only four years.

"Campus Alberta isn't about addressing competition between the different forms of post-secondary education," says Robert Wilson, Vice-President Academic Services of Olds College.



"It is about opening pathways so that learners can reach their potential. That philosophy was at the centre of our desire to make this work."

Fairview College, Lakeland College, Lethbridge Community College, NAIT and Olds College students now have specific information on exactly how much of their college work will transfer into a degree program. Students in most diploma programs will receive about one and a half years' of credit, and in most cases the additional course work needed to complete the second year can be done at their home college or through summer courses. Transfer agreements with SAIT are currently under review. ■



Devonian Botanic Garden: Growing to Greet 80,000

Imagine a new place where children and adults gather to share ideas, teach and learn. An interactive centre where we explore the broad world of plants:

from preserving traditional healing knowledge to developing new ideas for creating nutraceuticals.

Annual visitors in excess of 40,000 have propelled plans for a new facility at the U of A's Devonian Botanic Garden. Our goal is to serve double that number by 2006.

Open year-round, the \$10 million facility will house a learning and research centre, conference services, a grand entry hall, and retail space.

For more information about the Garden, visit www.discoveredmonton.com/devonian.

Hungry For Health Students Develop Nutrition and Health Education Kit

Imagine being on social assistance with little money, little time and a lot of stress.

How do you decide how to spend your limited funds at the grocery store?

How you decide which foods will give the greatest nutritional payback to you and your family?

How do you stay healthy with barely enough money to get by?

How do you work exercise into an already time-constrained day?

Recognizing the need to answer these questions, four 4th-year Nutritional Science students set out to develop

a program that would satisfy the requirements of their Human Ecology 301 course (*Program Planning and Evaluation*) AND help educate real people with real needs.

Students Anna Wesenberg, James Makokis, Orysha Maximchuk and Laura Overton created a nutrition education program called "Hungry for Health" for people on social assistance. Their goal for **Hungry for Health** was to "make these times as easy to cope with as possible by providing relevant, feasible, and economical nutrition and health information."

Empathizing with others with limited resources, similar to their tight student budgets, the foursome developed their program so that all members of society [are] given an equal chance to develop their skills in a non-judgmental environment. Their solution, **Hungry for Health**, is a four-session nutrition education program that teaches nutrition basics.

Wesenberg explains that the team presented their program to "Active Anytime Anywhere," a seniors' active living program run by Capital Health. They also presented the program to DECSA, an agency for people applying for social assistance. "They were looking for a nutrition program," she says. "So we taught them basic things like how to shop, cook and eat nutritious meals on a budget."

Hungry for Health NUTRITION TIPS:

Q: Why aren't saturated fats (fats that are solid at room temperature and get harder when chilled) good for me?

A: They are known to increase the amount of cholesterol in the blood which is believed to increase your risk of heart disease and stroke.

No more than 30% of your total daily calories should come from fat.

HINT: 3 grams per 100 calories = 27% fat

Exercising with a lower effort and impact for a longer period of time is equally as beneficial as exercising at a higher intensity for a shorter period of time.

You can break up your exercise time and still achieve the same results. Exercising three times per day for 10 minutes each time is equivalent to a full 30 minute workout.

Environmental Science in Australia: A Lesson in Context

Half a world away from the end of a cold Alberta winter, Shawn Harriman, a fourth year University of Alberta Conservation Biology student has had problems sleeping.

"It's been too hot but it is cooling off. I've actually had to wear a blanket the last few nights," he laments in an e-mail from Brisbane, Australia.

In the fall of 2002, Harriman loaded up his backpack and set off to complete the final year of his UofA Environmental and Conservation Sciences degree at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia.

One of many students studying abroad from the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, Harriman answered a few questions about his experience.

Why did you choose to do a study semester?

I felt a semester away would give me a good grasp of the current issues in the region. By the end of this term I'll be able to come home with a broader perspective not only of environmental issues but also of current methods and theories for dealing with a variety of issues.

Why did you choose Australia?

I was interested in a place that would have a variety of environmental issues different than what we typically deal with in Canada or Alberta. The U of Q was ideal because it is at the convergence of some of the most interesting ecosystems in the world with research teams pursuing a variety of aspects of each. This exchange is, I hope, providing a broader background for a potential career in international research and consulting.

What do you think you're getting from your exchange?

An education! I could ramble on this for a while but basically I'm getting the opportunity to



Photo by Lee Foote (salt water crocodile)

learn first hand about another culture and their environment in a relaxed, formal setting.

What do you think you'll get from it in the long run?

I'll have a better understanding of the global environment and our relation to it. I'll have gained colleagues and friends. Finally, I preserve in an ever expanding global framework, an ability to adjust and learn in a different setting and broader knowledge base which will give me a competitive advantage.

Would you recommend an international semester to anyone?

Yes, to anyone and everyone! The task of actually getting out and doing this can seem ominous but it is really easier than I imagined. You can't help but gain from this type of experience, whether it's for the reasons you thought or otherwise.

Any anecdotes you'd like to share?

When I was still in Canada last year I organized a welcome BBQ for new students in the Faculty at the UofA. It went very well except for the fact I left the BBQ on over the weekend. The staff in the Dean's Office weren't too happy. But now I have a story to top that.

As you are aware, the U of Q is a tropical school and their Life Sciences faculty does a lot of tropical research. One project involves the use of Crocodiles which are kept in pools on the roof of the Life Sciences building. One weekend last year, someone went up to do the

weekend watering of the Crocs but forgot to turn the hose off to the Croc tanks.

When people arrived back to campus on Monday they not only found a flooded roof, but all of the Crocs had been able to escape their tanks with the extra water. They spent the morning capturing loose Crocs but when they did the head count at the end of the morning there was still one Croc unaccounted for. Nobody saw him for over a month until one day someone spotted him cruising around one of the campus lakes, right by the bike path! They eventually managed to catch him and no harm came of it.

The moral of the story is this: I may have left the BBQ on but at least I didn't let the Crocs out! ■

Initiatives

Summer 2003

Publisher: Ian Morrison, Dean

Editor: Cynthia Strawson

Content: Cynthia Strawson

Design: Studio X Design

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Along the Fenceline:

Hitting the Airwaves in Rural Alberta

How will SARS affect rural Alberta? How are rural Canadians being cared for? What is the latest news in beef nutrition?

Tune into your radio at 12:25 p.m. every weekday to catch "Along The Fenceline" where you will hear the answers to these questions and more.

The 90-second radio show is a partnership between the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics and the Alberta Radio Group meant to keep rural Alberta informed of U of A events and research activities.

The show began in March of 2003 and is broadcast each weekday through the Cat Country radio network. Each show features an interview with staff of the Faculty about topics relevant to rural Alberta.

Listen to *Along the Fenceline* at:

- AM 1440 Edmonton
- CJPR Blairmore
- CIBQ Brooks
- CKDQ Drumheller
- CKKY Wainwright and Lloydminster
- CKVH High Prairie
- CFOK Westlock
- CHLW St. Paul
- CKBA Athabasca
- CKJR Wetaskiwin
- CKSQ Stettler

Appointments of Note:

July 1, 2003, Ellen Goddard began her appointment as Chair of the Department of Rural Economy.



Linda Capjack began her two-year appointment as Acting Chair of the Department of Human Ecology on July 1, 2003.



E-Initiatives

In order to keep you informed of the exciting things happening in the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, we have begun producing a bi-monthly newsletter which is e-mailed directly to you. To subscribe, go to www.mailman.srv.ualberta.ca/mailman/listinfo/initialives or e-mail cvnthia.strawson@ualberta.ca

The U of A Welcomes Canada's First Senior Fulbright Scholar



In August 2003, Dr. Roger Sedjo joined the University of Alberta's Department of Rural Economy for a four-month term as a Senior Fulbright

Scholar. Sedjo is a Senior Fellow in the Energy and Natural Resources Division at Resources For the Future (RFF) located in Washington, DC. He is also director of RFF's Forest Economics and Policy Program.

Sedjo's research interests include: the long-term sustainability of America's

forests; environmental problems related to international forestry and global forest production; climate change impacts on forests and timber supply issues; and, methods for non-market valuation of biodiversity.

"I believe this is the first Senior Fulbright Scholar in Canada, certainly it's the first at the U of A," says Dr. Vic Adamowicz, a resource economist in the Department of Rural Economy. "This is a brand new program designed to give more intellectual interplay and exchange between Canada and the U.S." The new program differs from

the better-known Fulbright Scholar program in that this is a short-term position for senior staff. The Traditional Scholar Program which began in 1946 is a nine-month term for junior researchers.

The Senior Fulbright Scholar Award is available to Canadian and American faculty members, post-doctoral researchers and experienced professionals who wish to lecture, conduct research or undertake a combination of both activities at an American or Canadian institution.



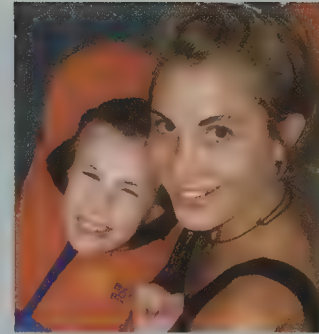
What time is it? Time to congratulate 17 worthy students of Agriculture, Agricultural/Food Business Management, Food Science and Nutritional Science who are the 2003 recipients of our Bar N'one Scholarships and Awards.

With annual university tuition and textbook costs now exceeding \$6,000 and living expenses averaging \$10,000, students appreciate a Bar None Scholarship or Award, worth at least \$1,000.

The Bar None Endowment Fund has grown to almost \$400,000. Our thanks to alumni who have given to the Fund; we encourage you to continue to give on an annual basis. If you have yet to join the over 3,000 of your fellow Aggies in supporting the Bar None Endowment Fund, now is the time to do it. Your donation, regardless of the amount, does make a difference.

Our goal is to raise \$500,000 by 2005. With your help, we can support even more students!

Contact Myrna Snart at (780) 492-2118 or e-mail myrna.snart@ualberta.ca to find out how you can be a part of the Bar None Endowment Fund.



BAR NONE TIME!
Bar None Alumni Dinner and Dance

Northlands Agricom
Your chance to meet this year's Bar None Scholarship recipients
and catch up with old friends.
November 15, 2003
Reception and Dinner: 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Dance: 8:00 p.m. - Cows Come Home
\$40 includes meal and dance ticket.
Contact Ron Weisenberger at (780) 422-1621
or e-mail ron.weisenberger@gov.ab.ca for more information.

Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics

**I want to support the Faculty of Agriculture,
Forestry, and Home Economics with a gift of**

☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$500 ☐ \$1,000 ☐ Other amt. \$☐ Cheque payable to the University of Alberta☐ VISA ☐ Mastercard

/ / / Expiry date /

Name (please print) _____

Signature _____

I would like my gift to support:

\$ Faculty Scholarship and Bursary Fund

\$ Other

☐ I would like information on how to establish a legacy gift for the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics as part of a will, life insurance, or other planned gift.

☐ I have provided for the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics in a will or trust agreement.

☐ I would like to be contacted about making a donation

Name: _____

Address: _____

Town: _____

Province: Postal Code:

E-Mail: _____

Phone (Res.): _____ (Bus.): _____

Please return this completed form to:

Myrna Smart

Development and Alumni Relations Officer
Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics
Room 2-14 Agriculture-Forestry Centre, University of Alberta
Edmonton, AB T6G 2P5
Phone: (780) 492-2118 • Fax: (780) 492-0097
e-mail: myrna.snart@ualberta.ca • www.afhe.ualberta.ca



You can give ON-LINE
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trails

Following the Footsteps of University of Alberta Alumni



Wheatfield and Church, 18 x 24 inches

Recently retired from his teaching career, which spanned 33 years, Fred Tippie, '66 BA, is now dedicating much of his time to painting watercolours. "Many of my paintings reflect this visually rich country; the flowers, animals, snowdrifts, mud puddles, thunderstorms, wind ruffled wheat fields, and willow trees of a 1950s Western Canadian childhood." A recent passion, says Tippie, is Edmonton-area Greek Orthodox churches. In addition to his work on canvas, Tippie creates hand-carved pine and solid oak rocking horses.

Tippie's work can be seen in Alberta at Edwards on the Walk in Nanton and at the Ferntree Gallery in Cochrane, as well as at the Horse Barn in Kamloops, B.C. For more information e-mail Tippie at bltippie@hotmail.com.

REFLECTIONS



In my last column, I reminded all of our graduates that their degree is a part of what will forever define them and that keeping the U of A in the forefront of

universities in Canada and the world is in their best interest. Of course it is; everyone asks everyone else where they were educated and then compares that institution to their own. By necessity, a graduate always defends the institution from which he or she has graduated and this external game face is put on throughout the graduate's life time. In this regard, everything is always "good" or "fine." We may call this the "External View."

But what of the happenings inside the institution—the "Internal Perspective"? If we look at the U of A in this way (which, as members of the University family, we are absolutely entitled to do) we have "challenges." Our University is under siege: government cutbacks, competition for qualified faculty, and increased salary expectations are just a few of the issues. Hundreds of courses have been cancelled, class sizes have increased dramatically, and capital projects are delayed or scrapped. Our administrators are constantly revising budgets, cutting staff, and squeezing the last bit of life out of out-dated equipment and 50-year-old buildings while they wait for our help. It is true that some faculties have received huge government grants and have been lucky enough to fund projects and research, but by and large these are faculties that can parley their discoveries into commercial production. Other faculties are not so lucky.

Good corporate citizens and concerned alumni have helped tremendously, but it is not enough. It would be foolish for all of us to stand by and hope that the Government will ride to the rescue with increased funding and capital grants. That will probably never happen, and if it does, it may be too late to save our investment. We owe it to ourselves and to our children to keep the University alive.

There are approximately 200,000 living University of Alberta alumni. If each of us could give even a small, annual donation of \$20 or \$50 (which is tax deductible) then the University's dependence upon government whim could be eliminated and the U of A could turn back to concentrating its efforts on the creation and maintenance of a better educational environment rather than sacrificing staff and courses just to stay alive.

You can make a difference and you are needed. NOW.

Please help.

Gordon E. W. Barr Q.C.
'72 BSc, '74 BA, '77 LLB
Alumni Association President

SALUTE TO VOLUNTEERS

Frank Haley, '51 BSc, '53 MD, '57 MSc, '95 BA, has been a fixture at the University for almost six decades.



Many people will recognize him from the 30 years—1960 to 1990—that he spent as an anesthesiologist at the University of Alberta Hospital. However, his impact on the University started long before then and continues to this day. Haley is a person who gets involved. Whether it be with the *Gateway*, the *Evergreen and Gold* or the Medical Alumni Association, Haley's dedication and winning attitude shine through and get people involved.

These days, it is the Medical class of '53 that is benefiting from Haley's efforts. In October, the group will gather to celebrate their 50th class anniversary of their graduation from the University. Haley is pleased with the response so far and is looking forward to spending time with friends at Reunion 2003.

In addition to volunteering for the Alumni Association, Haley keeps himself busy and healthy racing dinghies in the summer and cross-country skiing in the winter. He is proud of the fact that he continues to race in Edmonton's Birkenbeiner, a 55-km cross-country ski race.

—Tara Strudwick

University of Alberta Medical Alumni Association Award Dinner

3 October 2003

The Medical Alumni Association Award Dinner honouring the classes of 1943, 1953, 1963, and 1978 is being held at the Fairmont Hotel Macdonald.

For more information or to register contact Tara Strudwick in the Office of Alumni Affairs at (780) 492-2896 or e-mail tara.strudwick@ualberta.ca

MAA Class Organizers

1943	1963
Dr. Robert Pow (spring)	Dr. Roger Cumming
Dr. Robert Williams (fall)	Dr. James Jan
	Dr. Marty Levitt
	Dr. Orrin Webber
1953	1978
Dr. Frank Haley	Dr. Brad Halkier
1958	Dr. Gary O'Connor
Dr. Ed Tworek	

evergreen

Partnerships that benefit alumni

The University of Alberta Alumni Association offers many services to its alumni, including comprehensive home and automobile coverage through Meloche Monnex.

In February, the Alumni Association signed a new 10-year agreement with Meloche Monnex, further bolstering its long-standing partnership with the company, which was established in 1988.

"In the 15 years that they have been partners with our Alumni Association, Meloche Monnex has set the standard for affinity services across Canada," says Winston Pei, '94 BA, '02 MA, alumni services coordinator in the Office of Alumni Affairs.

"This new 10-year contract reflects our trust and respect for the way Meloche Monnex does business and works with us to serve our members." With more than 9,000 clients holding some 15,000 policies, the Association is Meloche Monnex's second largest group in Western Canada.

As part of this new contract, the Alumni Association will be undertaking its first-ever e-mail campaign to promote Meloche Monnex's home and auto insurance services. Only



Pictured is Chris D. Daniel, chair affinity market group, Western Canada, Meloche Monnex, seated at left beside Susan Peirce, director, U of A Office of Alumni Affairs. Standing at right is Susan Green, U of A vice-president, external relations and Alain Thibault, Meloche Monnex president and CEO.

a small number of our alumni, selected from those who have previously indicated their willingness to receive e-mail, will be part of this new campaign.

If you have any questions about any of our affinity services, or concerns about how we contact you, please contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at (780) 492-0115 or toll-free in North America at 1-800-661-2593.

A new Alumni Education program

Alumni who are prepared for a challenge and interested in learning more about Canada and our nation's colourful history are invited to take part in the Alumni Association's Evergreen Alumni Seminar series.

The participants in the seminar will do the teaching as well as the learning: presentations by the seminar members themselves will look at the fascinating people, events, and institutions that have transformed—and continue to shape—Canada.

Open to all alumni, the Evergreen Alumni Seminar is scheduled to begin with an organizing meeting on the evening of 9 October. Subsequent meetings will take place on campus monthly, normally on the evening of the second Tuesday of the month. For the term that ends in June, the enrolment fee is \$25.

Although this is the inaugural year for the Evergreen Alumni Seminar, it is not entirely new: it has evolved out of the Evergreen Study Circles program, which was offered in 2002–2003. The revised format is based on feedback provided by participants in the Circles.

The concept—alumni conducting research and educating each other on topics of

interest—proved popular and the refinements incorporated into the new seminar series are designed to make what was described as a "very stimulating" experience even better.

Celebrating 60 years of singing

The Mixed Chorus is busy preparing for its 60th Anniversary Celebrations, which will take place on 6 to 7 March 2004.

The organizing committee is planning several events that will take place throughout the weekend, giving Mixed Chorus alumni plenty of opportunities to gather and renew connections. The weekend will culminate with a performance by the Mixed Chorus at the Winspear Centre for Music.

If you would like information on this two-day event, contact Tara Strudwick in the Office of Alumni Affairs at (780) 492-2896 or visit the Mixed Chorus website at www.ualberta.ca/alumni/mixedchorus

Your privacy matters

In addition to *New Trail*, event invitations, and similar news and information, the Alumni Association regularly contacts alumni with information on services like insurance, credit card services, and alumni travel, on behalf of its Affinity Services Partners. In the course of making these contacts, the use and protection of the personal information of alumni remains the responsibility of the University of Alberta, and no information is released to any Affinity Partner without the permission of the alumnus.

However, because such information is not necessarily of interest to all its members, the Association wants to again

remind alumni that they are welcome to contact the Office of Alumni Affairs with questions or to fine-tune the kinds of contact they receive.

Several campaigns are scheduled to occur this fall, including an e-mail campaign for our Meloche Monnex Home and Auto Insurance program, mail and phone campaigns for our U of A Affinity MasterCard, and several mailings related to

our alumni travel program. Only selected segments of the Alumni Association will receive this information, but alumni can request to be included or excluded from certain types of contact.

For more information about the Alumni Association's privacy policies or affinity service partnerships, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at 1-800-661-2593, or visit www.ualberta.ca/alumni.

Introducing new Alumni Council members

This spring, seven new members and two new Ex Officio members joined Alumni Council, the governing body of the U of A Alumni Association.



Ian Grant Photography Inc.

Pictured in front of Alumni House from left to right are:

■ **Mark Swanson**, '79 BEd, '81 BA, '82 Cert(Arts), '99 PhD, who works with Alberta Learning in the Zone Services Branch, is serving as a new member-at-large.

■ **David Rogers**, '78 BSc, the new science faculty representative, is the founder of Process Solutions Canada Ltd., a company that provides enabling technologies to the cement industry.

■ **Ruth Kelly**, '78 BA, the new arts faculty representative, is the publisher and editor-in-chief of *Alberta Venture*.

■ **Louis Francescutti**, '85 PhD, '87 MD, an associate professor in the U of A Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry and medical practitioner at the Royal Alexander Hospital, is the new faculty representative for medicine.

■ **Renee Polziehn**, '88 BSc(Ag), '93 MSc, '00 PhD, the new graduate studies faculty representative is an outreach program coordinator in the U of A Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

■ **Mat Brechtel**, the president of the U of A Students' Union, is the students' union representative on Council.

(Missing from the photo is Judy Birdsell, '76 BSc(Nu), nursing representative and Ex Officio member Lee Skallerup, graduate students' representative.)

Alumni Events

Unless otherwise noted, for more information contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at (780) 492-3224 or 1-800-661-2593 (toll-free in North America) or e-mail alumni@ualberta.ca. For Branch and Chapter events visit www.ualberta.ca/alumni.

Canada Branches

Stony Plain and Spruce Grove 12 September 2003

Alberta Bound: Alumni, high school students, community members are invited to join U of A President Rod Fraser and learn the latest information about the U of A.

Yellowknife, Northwest Territories 18 September 2003

After work reception with prospective students, parents, community members, and alumni. Guest Speaker: Dr. Rod Fraser, University of Alberta President

Lethbridge, Alberta

26 November 2003

Alumni Dinner
Contact: Beth Cook at rmcb@telusplanet.net

Vancouver, B.C.

November 2003

Annual Christmas Celebration
Contact: Jamil Ahmed at jahmed@bcit.ca

Victoria, B.C.

December 2003

Annual Christmas Celebration
Contact: Darcy Verschoor at darcy.verschoor@rbc.com

USA Branches

New York, New York

25 September 2003

11th Annual Canadian Universities Alumni Reception
Penn Club

Chicago, Illinois

12 September 2003

All-Canadian Alumni Dinner
hosted by McMaster University

Seattle, Washington

3 October 2003

All-Canadian Alumni "Celebrate the Relationship," Gala hosted by the Canadian-American Society and the Canadian Consulate General (Private reception for U of A alumni)
Contact: Eric and Danielle Vernon at devemons@hotmail.com

Denver, Colorado

October or November 2003

Alumni Reception
Guest Speaker: Dr. Mike Percy
U of A Dean, School of Business

Portland, Oregon

20 November 2003

Alumni Reception
Guest Speaker: Dr. Brian Stevenson,
U of A Associate Vice-President

International Branches

Hong Kong, China

9 October 2003

After work reception with prospective students, parents, community members, and alumni

Chapters

Alumni and Friends of the Faculty of Law

For details or to RSVP contact Catherine Miller at (780) 492-5953 or e-mail cmiller@law.ualberta.ca

4 October 2003

Open House and Dean's Lunch
Tour of U of A Law Centre

4 October 2003

Annual General Meeting,
U of A Law Centre, 1 p.m.

16 October 2003

Meet the Dean of Law David Percy
Toronto, Ontario

Library Information Studies Alumni Association

For details or to RSVP contact Connie Forst at astp@telusplanet.net or visit www.ecn.ab.ca/lisaa

4 October 2003

LISAA Annual Champagne Brunch
10 a.m. to noon

24 October 2003

Netspeed Alumni Reception for
LISAA members and SLIS grads
Chateau Lacombe Crowne Plaza

Medical Alumni Association

3 October 2003

MAA Annual General Meeting
Contact Derek Shybunka at
(780) 492-2515 or e-mail
derek.shybunka@ualberta.ca

Nursing Alumni Association

4 October 2003

Annual Brunch, 9:30 am
Contact: Shelley McDonald at
(780) 492-9171 or e-mail
shelley.mcdonald@ualberta.ca

Pharmacy Alumni Association

5 October 2003

Continuing Pharmacy Education
Event on Campus
Contact Tara Strudwick at
(780) 492-2896 or e-mail
tara.strudwick@ualberta.ca

Safewalk Alumni Chapter

4 October 2003

10th Anniversary and Alumni
Volunteer Reunion,
Campus Tour, Dinner and Dance
Contact: Nikki Van Dusen at
nikki@ualberta.net



Still having sew much fun

After 25 years, Linda MacPhee continues to surge ahead in the design and sewing industry.

By Jodeen Litwin

Linda MacPhee, '65 BSc(HEc), '71 Dip(Ed), is as unique as her one-of-a-kind creations that have made her company, MacPhee Workshop, the largest independent pattern company in Canada. A leader in fashion, sewing, and design, MacPhee has created more than 200 original patterns, selling well over a million of them. This is a highly notable accomplishment in the pattern industry, which generates approximately \$300 million in annual sales and is dominated by big name conglomerates.

MacPhee's originality and ability to keep things "fun, fast, and fashionable" have earned her a celebrated status in the home sewing industry, where she is famous for her ability to simplify intimidating, puzzle-like patterns.

"I love to create patterns that only have two pieces," she says. And some of her most famous designs, which she calls magic—magic sweater, magic skirt—only have one piece. According to MacPhee, "if you can make things from one pattern piece, that's a kind of magic." However, the true wizardry of the process is how MacPhee, with her spellbinding enthusiasm, makes sewing anything look effortless.

Take, for example, her trademark parka—outwear she infused with Canadian spirit, bold colours, and intricate appliqué. "It's a front and a back and a sleeve and a hood," she says, melodically. "There are only four pieces, so there's not a lot of ways to mess that up."

As she talks about her work, pulling out patterns and tugging at some of her favourite "they don't fray" fabrics, one thing becomes obvious: MacPhee loves her job. "Half the time, I don't know whether I am working or playing," she says. "I often tell people starting their own business that you've got to love what you do."

As if on cue, MacPhee affirms this advice, saying, "I live, eat, and sleep

this stuff. Sometimes, it does get a little intense, but this really is the ideal life situation, as far as I'm concerned, if you can't distinguish work from play."

From her workshop in Sturgeon County, located minutes away from Edmonton, MacPhee has built quite the empire. She has a mail-order business with a client list of about 25,000, and every year she organizes two large-scale fashion shows in Edmonton. She has also made five instructional sewing videos, and a quick glance at her calendar reveals her busy schedule as a guest speaker and host of sewing workshops and retreats.

With accomplishments galore, MacPhee says, to date, one of her proudest moments was being able to convince a network that sewing has a place on TV. MacPhee's series, *Sew Much Fun*, going into its seventh series with a new name, *Linda MacPhee's Workshop*, is seen across Canada on ACCESS and other national networks, as well as in the

"I live, eat, and sleep this stuff."

United States on PBS, which reaches 45 million viewers. Producing her own TV show is a dream come true for MacPhee. "I have always loved to teach—I can't keep a secret—and the best way to tell the world is through television."

MacPhee's ability to stitch together her creative flare and business savvy has made her a long-standing success in the fickle world of fashion.

A respected designer and seamstress, MacPhee is also a highly regarded business-

woman, who recently received the YWCA Tribute to Women of Distinction Award in the entrepreneur category. This honour joins a list of accolades, which includes recognition by the Canadian Awards for Business Excellence.

MacPhee's longevity in the design industry is a runaway success, and after 25 years she has no plans of slowing down. During the sleepy summer months, MacPhee was busy producing *Sew Much Fun* and gearing up for her fashion show, being held this year on 2 October. She thrives in her environment and one can almost see the creative sparks flying as she talks about her work. "Fashion changes all the time, that's the joy of fashion, that's what keeps things exciting."

It's been a long time since self-taught sewer MacPhee made her first dress when she was in Grade 5. What hasn't changed, however, is her commitment to individuality. "I started sewing out of what was desperation to wear something different, something that no one else had," she says. "And, I still find such satisfaction in being unique and creating one-of-a-kind fashions." ■



April Bartlett, Courtesy the St. Albert Gazette



bookmarks

The Paperboy's Winter

Tim Bowling, '97 MA
Blending comedy and tragedy, *The Paperboy's Winter* explores the vivid memories from Callum Taylor's magical winter when he was a paperboy and came into contact with an array of fascinating characters. Through his book, Bowling explores what it means to shed the protective layers of childhood and also what it means to witness the disappearance of a culture. (Penguin Books, www.penguin.ca)



Riddle Mee Ree

Mary Withers, '83 BEd, '85 Dip(Ed), '90 MEd
This traditional Caribbean story tells the tale about a group of animals living together in the forest, who enjoy telling stories and riddles. When a stranger enters, they become fearful. Chimpanzee, their leader, teachers them about the newcomer in rhymes and riddles. Withers writes the third book in a series of ethnic folktales from around the world. (Tutkam Books)

The Talk in Jane Austen

Edited by Bruce Stovel and Lynn Weinlos Gregg, '69 BA
This collection of 15 essays explores the many functions of speech in Jane Austen's novels, where most everything that happens occurs by means of conversation. Written by scholars and enthusiasts of Jane Austen, this book demonstrates Austen's unsurpassed ability to paint character through dialogue. (University of Alberta Press, www.uap.ualberta.ca)



Personal Health Record

Glenna Irvine (Robins), '61 BSc(HEC)
With health care in flux, changing patterns of treatment, and availability of doctors, it pays to keep your own medical records. This book provides unique formats for recording your personal health information. (Friesens Corporation Printers)

A Hard Witching & Other Stories

Jacqueline Baker, '98 BEd
This collection of short stories, set in and around the Sand Hills area in southwestern Saskatchewan, tells the gritty yet tender tales of rural life. Author Diane Schoemperlen says, "What Alistair MacLeod has done for the Maritimes, Jacqueline Baker has done for the Sand Hills region of Saskatchewan." (HarperFlamingo Canada/A Phyllis Bruce Book www.harpercanada.com)



The Gardens Where She Dreams

Rebecca Luce-Kapler, '76 BEd, '94 MEd, '97 PhD
This book of poetry explores the dimensions of a woman's experience from early memory through young infatuation toward deepening insight as an adult. In this collection are poems inspired by the life and work of Canadian painter Emily Carr. (Borealis Press, www.borealisbooks.com)

The Shadow Watchers

Bert Nelson, '48 BEd
This mystery revolves around the sudden disappearance of John Webster, who is obsessed with the nature of Time. Spanning over 40 years, this book follows the attempts of John's son and John's friend to find him, which includes a visit to India, where they learn about a mystical explanation to the disappearance. (Trafford Publishing, www.trafford.com)



A Man of War

David R. Lusk, '99 BCom
This science-fiction adventure tells the story of a natural warrior, Chase Aarons, who has always wanted to be a Man of War pilot. Lusk skillfully takes readers into Chase Aarons' basic training, through his rise up the ranks as a warrior, and into his battles of war. (Publish America, www.publishamerica.com)



As I remember them: childhood in Quebec and why we came west

Edited by G. Lorraine Ouellette, '60 BA, '61 LLB, '80 LLM, and Ian Adam, '55 BA
Based on the memoirs of Jeanne-Élise Olsen, '37 BA, '40 MA, '44 BEd, this book tells a personal story revealing strength of character, family bonds, religious devotion, and childhood memories that were truly reflective of life in Quebec during the early 1900s. (University of Calgary Press, www.uofcpress.com)



Old Bird

Irene Morck, '66 BSc, and Muriel Wood, '50 Dip(Nu)
Based on a true story, *Old Bird* is a tale about a gentle old mare who is determined to show everyone that she is capable of helping out on the farm. (Fitzhenry & Whiteside)



Apocrypha Further Journeys

Stan Dragland, '64 BA, '66 MA
This book explores literary criticism that is personal in response, using a thread of life writing to touch on many subjects, including learning, teaching, and writing, to weave together personal reminiscences with theoretical and critical contemplations. Dragland is a professor emeritus of English at the University of Western Ontario. (NeWest Press, www.newestpress.com)



Also noted:

In the Shadow of Katyn
translated by Witold Swianiewicz, '71 BEd
(Borealis Publishing, distributed by Bunker to Bunker Publishing, www.bunkertobunker.com)

Natural Gas Hydrates: A Guide for Engineers

John Carroll, '80 BSc, '90 PhD
(Gulf Professional Publishing, www.bhusa.com/gulf)



classnotes

'33 George Eckenfelder, BSc(Eng), and his wife, **Alice Eckenfelder (Nowicki)**, '49 BEd, live in Sidney, B.C. This year, George is celebrating his 70th class reunion. "Survivor of a class of three graduates: Bill Hole, Walter Smith, and myself."

'37 Doreen Clapperton, BA, moved to Montreal in 1941. She worked at several companies, including Sunlife, Cockfield Brown, and Canada Cement LaFarge before retiring in 1975. Doreen plays badminton, golfs, and lifts weights to keep fit.

'38 Marion Francis (Williams), BA, hopes graduates from 1938 will attend the U of A Reunion in October. "This is our year! Sixty-five years ago all faculties of our entire class convoked together in McDougall Church. The honourable A.C. Rutherford was chancellor. The graduation ball that evening at the Macdonald Hotel ended that day to remember."

'41 Corwin Pine, BA, '42 Dip(Ed), of Calgary, continued his lifelong interest in writing traditional poetry after retiring in 1986. He has won two international contests, and his work has appeared in several anthologies. In 1997, he published a chapbook. "Last year, I was honoured to be asked to read some of my war poetry for the Armistice Day Tribute."

'42 Leslie Chatten, Dip(Pharm), '47 BSc(Pharm), '49 MSc, former U of A faculty member, has lived and worked in Britain, travelling "the length and breadth of it." Leslie and his wife, Lonnie, live in Surrey, B.C., and together have toured most of Australia, the Hawaiian Islands, and New Zealand, as well as enjoyed several cruises.

'43 Jean Kadmon (Ball), BA, of Jerusalem, Israel, recently won first prize in the International Ruben Rose Competition for her poem *Late Afternoon in Jerusalem*.

Kenneth Smith, BSc(Eng), of Indianapolis, volunteers at a library, a hospital, and a museum. He retired in 1988 from RCA, where he was a manager of the camcorder operation.

'48 Michael Heney, BCom, and his wife, Mary, are returning to Ottawa—after spending their retirement years in Florida—to spend their remaining years with family.

Robert Jack, BSc(Ag), and **Myrtle Jack (Baxter)**, '47 BEd, of Puyallup, Washington, have been married for 54 years and are now great grandparents.

'49 Robert (Bob) Mortimer, BSc, of Berkeley, California, completed his PhD in biophysics at U of California Berkeley, where he worked as a professor until 1991. In 2002, Bob was awarded the George W. Beadle Medal by the Genetics Society of America for his contributions to the field of genetics.

Hedley Saville, BSc(Eng), retired in 1986 after 30 years as an engineer at de Havilland Aircraft in Toronto. Today, Hedley is well on his way of achieving his goal of collecting pension for as many years as he collected pay. "I'd be overjoyed to hear from anyone who knew me at the U of A during my years there." He can be reached at hedley.saville@tel.tdsb.on.ca

Reinhard Schmidt, BSc(Eng), of Kingsville, Texas, retired in 1992 and is now taking it easy and playing golf. "I'm not very good but shot a hole-in-one in 2002."

Paul Somerville, BSc, of Indianalantic, Florida, is a professor emeritus at the U of Central Florida in the statistics department. He continues to research and publish in multiple comparison procedures.

'50 Gregory Forsyth, BA, '51 LLB, recently joined **Borden Ladner Gervais LLP**. He will be acting as counsel to the Calgary office.

Theodore Thomas, BA, '51 MA, '54 BDiv, of Danville, California, is a professor emeritus of sociology at Mills College, where he was the head of the sociology and anthropology department, and served as dean of the social sciences division as well as academic dean of the faculty. Ted was a member of the executive council of the American Association for Canadian Studies and served as elected president of the Western Social Sciences Association in 2000. He is married to **Lillian Miller**, '52 Dip(Nu), who held several nursing positions before she retired in 1996.

'51 Lois Laycraft (Badgley), Dip(Nu), '52 BSc(Nu), lives in a log house in the forest near Paddockwood, Saskatchewan,

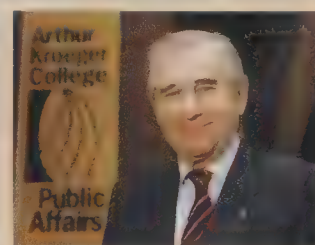
where she operates a Christmas tree plantation. Her partner, Frank Sudol, is a naturalist and wood artist. They accept advanced students in woodturning, carving, and surface decoration. "It's a good life."

'53 Joyce Cutts (Mattson), Dip(Ed), '54 BPE, of Welland, Ontario, was the 2002 Canadian Doubles (70+) Tennis Champion.

'54 Lois Field, Dip(Nu), '55 BSc(Nu), of Edmonton, is looking forward to celebrating her 50th class reunion next year.

'55 Steve Misak, MD, '53 BSc, retired in 2000 after 37 years of urologic practice in Bluefield, West Virginia. Steve is in good health, saying his bilateral knee joint replacement last June had excellent results. "Hope to return to Alberta in 2003 and visit the U of A campus, relatives, and friends."

'56 Frank Jones, BA, of Edmonton, was recently appointed to the board of directors of the Canadian Blood Services.



Arthur Kroeger, '55 BA, chancellor emeritus of Carleton U, recently was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Carleton in recognition of his distinguished career as a public servant and his outstanding service to Carleton, where he served as chancellor from 1993 until 2002. Arthur received his honorary degree on 12 June, the convocation day of the first graduating class from the Arthur Kroeger College, which was established in 1998 and offers an undergraduate degree in public affairs. Arthur, a Companion of the Order of Canada, proudly reports that, without exception, all 42 graduates from the College, which was named for him, had standings ranging from honour to highest honours; won three medals; and one received the Henry Marshall Tory Award for Leadership.

Mike Pinder Photography

'58 Sylvia Scott, BSc(HEc), of Edmonton, writes that after a busy career, which included owning and operating a kitchen boutique, her and her husband's first attempt at retirement was a disaster. "Membership in the Wild Rose Antique Collectors' Club was our first step out of boredom."

John Vandermeulen, BSc, '67 MSc, of Oakfield, Nova Scotia, let us know that **Forbes Langstroth**, '57 BSc, was recently honoured posthumously by the Department of Physics Undergraduate Society at Dalhousie U, which created an Excellence in Teaching Physics Award to commemorate Langstroth's devotion to teaching undergraduates.

'59 Hugh Bolton, BA, of Edmonton, was recently appointed to CN's board of directors.

'61 Tom Maccagno, BA, '62 LLB, of Lac La Biche, Alberta, is a recipient of the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal for his "outstanding achievements and examples of hard work, sacrifice, and dedication that helped create the Canada we live in today." He also received the Canadian Environmental Awards 2003 Conservation Gold Award.

'62 Barry Worsfold, BA, will receive his post-BA diploma in gerontology from Simon Fraser U in October. John works in White Rock, B.C., at the Elderhealth Centre for Geriatrics. He plans to retire after more than 40 years of social work practice. "My love then is to continue to teach at SFU and to do some private consulting in the field of geriatrics."

'63 Otto Huhn, MD, of Balzac, Alberta, is celebrating his 40th class reunion this October. "Dean Walter McKenzie, the teaching, and the training at the U of A was excellent and enabled many of us to become very successful."

Boris Kindrachuk, DDS, of Edmonton, recently received the Distinguished Medal of Service from the Alberta Dental Association and College for his many years of committee service and his contributions as an educator in the dentistry field.

'64 Tom Slimmon, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, recently received the Canadian Standards Association 2003 John Jenkins Award of

Excellence for his outstanding leadership and dedication in the development and the advancement of pipeline standards. This award is the most prestigious honour bestowed by the CSA.

'66 Hugh Robertson, LLB, '63 BA, and **Lynda Robertson (Manning)**, '67 BA, of Edmonton, are the co-chancellors of the St. Stephen's campus. Hugh also serves as the executive director of the Legal Education Society of Alberta, and Lynda is manager of the Resource Centre for Voluntary Organizations at Grant MacEwen College.

'67 Carl Wilson, MSc, of Vancouver, recently received the 2003 Robert F. DeGrace Award from the Canadian Wood Council. This award recognizes the technical achievements of those who have advanced the use of wood as an engineering and construction material.

Maxine Gail Belanger, BEd, of Wainwright, Alberta, retired from teaching in 1998 and is working harder than ever. She was town councillor from 1998 to 2001 and

was elected to Buffalo Trails School Board in September 2002.

'70 Marsha Manolescu, BSc, '73 LLB, of Edmonton, was recently appointed deputy director, legislation, of the Alberta Securities Commission.

Donald Pether, BSc(Eng), of Dundas, Ontario, was recently appointed president and CEO of Dofasco Inc.

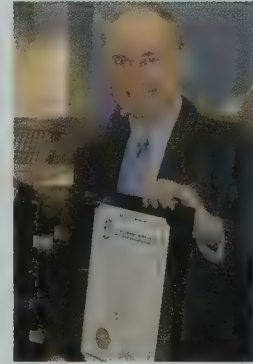
'71 Bryan Kickham, BA, '74 LLB, recently joined the Edmonton office of Miller Thomson LLP.

'72 Andrew Scanlon, PhD, professor and department head at Pennsylvania State U, was recently named a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

'73 Delbert York, BSc, was recently appointed principal of the Edmonton management team of Sierra Systems, a business consulting and technology services company.

'74 Roderick MacLaine, BSc(Eng), of Edmonton, was recently appointed president of KBR—Canada, which provides

John F. Lee, '62 BSc, upon his retirement after working 36 years with the City of San Francisco as a public guardian/public conservator, was presented with a framed proclamation declaring 25 April 2003 in San Francisco as John F. Lee Day. Excerpts read: "Whereas, John received his education from the U of A and is proud of his Canadian heritage; and whereas he is a devoted husband to his wife Martine, father of three grown children and several grandchildren; and whereas he started his career as a geologist he has devoted the last 36 years to the service of the mentally disabled." John also let *New Trail* know that the Geotechnical Group of the Los Angeles Section of the ASCE recently established the Kenneth L. Lee Lecture Award for his brother, **Kenneth Lee**, '55 BSc(Eng), '58 MSc, who, prior to his death in 1978, had established himself as an international leader in civil engineering.



construction services and process pipe fabrication to the industrial market.

Debbie Riopel (Ring), BEd, and her sister, **Colleen Ring**, '81 BEd, have been promoting Random Acts of Kindness Week in the Edmonton area since 1995. They founded the Canadian Kindness Movement and co-founded the World Kindness Movement. Debbie, who has taken a one-year leave from her work, has embarked on a nine-month, 15-country trip with her husband to promote kindness worldwide. You can view their adventures at www.kindness.ca.

'75 Tony Canning, BSc(Eng), a lieutenant in the Canadian Forces when he graduated from the U of A, left the military in 1981 and joined the Ottawa company AMTEK. Two years later, he became a co-owner. In 1990, AMTEK was sold to a U.S. company, then acquired by Computer Sciences Corporation (CSC). Tony became the president of CSC Canada in 1993. He recently retired from this post and is now the CEO and founder of Strategic Outsourcing Services based in Ottawa.

Darwin Eckstrom, BEd, '88 MEd, of Sexsmith, Alberta, competed with his son at the Canadian Powerlifting and Bench Press Championships held in Winnipeg in March. Darwin placed first in the Masters Bench for 110-kg class and will represent Canada at the World Championships in 2004.

Pauline Le Bel, BMus, recently released *La Tendresse*, a second CD with her own French songs and

those of Edith Piaf and Jacques Brel. Pauline lives on Bowen Island, B.C., "where the muses whisper in the rainforest."

'76 Brian Caney, BCom, of St. Albert, Alberta, was recently appointed vice-president, procurement, for Sobeys West.

'77 Eleanor Frandsen (Smoole), BFA, of Edmonton, was recently appointed dean, technology and curriculum innovation, at NAIT.

'78 Harry Anchan, BSc, has been working as a technical support analyst for IBM Global Services in Calgary since 1999. "I would love to hear from my floor mates at 10th Henday (1976-77; 78-79), second Henday (1977-78)." Harry can be reached by e-mail at hsanchan@shaw.ca

Franklin Kobie, MBA, of Edmonton, received the Distinguished Service Award at the 2003 Concordia University College of Alberta convocation ceremonies, held in May.

Barry Litun, BEd, of Red Deer, Alberta, is the newly appointed deputy superintendent for Red Deer Public Schools.

'79 James Chapman, was recently appointed pro vice-chancellor (dean) of the College of Education at Massey U, Pamerston North, in New Zealand. James is the president-elect and vice-president of the International Academy for Research in Learning Disabilities and serves on the editorial boards of the *Journal of Educational Psychology* and the *Journal of Learning Disabilities*.



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Elizabeth Hurley (Kiryuczuk), BCom, of St. Albert, Alberta, was recently appointed to the board of NorQuest College.

'80 Mary Arnold, BCom, of Edmonton, was recently appointed to the board of directors of Industrial Alliance.

Bruce Bentley, BCom, past-president of the U of A Alumni Association, was recently appointed to the Banff Centre Board of Governors. Bruce and his family live in Edmonton.

Debbie Deyell, BEd, is currently teaching Grade 4 at the Canadian International School in Singapore.

Mary Ann Eckstrom (Slater), BA, of Sexsmith, Alberta, was recently appointed by the Alberta government to represent Region 8 on the Regional Transition Advisory Committee to help set the direction for the new regional structure.

Kevin Van Camp, BSc(Eng), of Edmonton, was recently appointed development engineer with Genics Inc.

'81 Yoka Groenendyk, Dip(Ed), '73 BEd, lives in the Netherlands and attends art exhibitions all over Europe. She is grateful for the art history courses she took at the U of A.

Niels Jensen, PhD, is an associate professor at the Technical U of

Denmark. Niels' father-in-law plans to move to Edmonton. "This may provide another reason to visit Edmonton to say hello to old friends like the dean of engineering. Maybe even go to a reunion."

Aroon Sequeira, BCom, of Calgary, co-founded Synergy Partners Inc., a company that helps private business owners sell their business.

'82 Tracy David, BPE, '98 BEd, former head coach of the U of A Pandas soccer team, is returning to B.C., where she will be the head coach for the women's soccer team at U of Victoria.

'84 George Croft, BPE, was recently appointed president of Labatt Breweries Ontario, which operates breweries in Toronto, and London, Ontario.

Phil Soper, BCom, of Toronto, was recently appointed president of Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd.

'85 Hans Mumm, BCom, of Lindingo, Sweden, reports that his two daughters, Emelie and Jessica, have a new sister to play with, Alice, born on 20 March. Hans and family spent the summer on one of the islands in the Swedish Archipelago.

'86 Lance Hymers, BA, was recently promoted to run the major projects unit of the Toronto Federal Enforcement Section of the RCMP. Lance is investigating an interna-

tional fraud and forgery conspiracy. He is also enjoying spending time with his new son, Alexander.

'87 Darka Tarnawsky (Cherkawsky), BSc, of Edmonton, recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of her company Bottom Line Productions, an arts management, communications, and event planning company. In June, she opened an office in Calgary. Darka married her former Shumka dance partner, Wally. They have two children, Kassian and Leda.

'88 Rosalynn MacGregor, MSc, recently left her longtime employer, Shell Canada, to start her own engineering company, of which she is president—"that's one way to get to the top, eh." She moved with husband, **Keith MacGregor**, '86 BSc(Forest), '96 MBA, and their two sons to B.C. Keith stays at home with the children, does woodworking, and manages the finances and administration of Rosalynn's company.

Talman Pizzey, BSc(Eng), '98 MBA, was recently appointed vice-president of operations at CanSpec Group Inc. in Edmonton.

Marian Meade, BSc(Nu), of Airdrie, Alberta, works as a mental health therapist with the Calgary Regional Health Authority and has a private coaching/counselling practice. Marian is married with three sons.

'89 Michele Deis, BSc(HEC), of Edmonton, graduated in June from the U of A's Faculty of Extension business certificate program in human resource management. She is currently working with Catholic Social Services as a training coordinator.

Carolynn Hiron, BCom, '89 LLB, and **Henry Barrie**, '80 BCom, are enjoying life in Hamilton, Bermuda. "Despite our fears, we have learned island life suits a land-locked Albertan well."

Mike Saunders, BSc, having served 11 years with the Calgary Police Service, the last five assigned to the Serious Habitual Offenders Program, was recently promoted to the rank of detective and is working in organized crime control.

Tom Oddie, MSc, moved to Houston in November 2002, and is currently working with BHP Billiton as its health, safety, and environmental resource team leader for its Americas Division. "My family and I are pleased to be back in Houston, and I am looking forward to the exciting new career challenges ahead."

'90 Keith Muncy, BCom, of Edmonton, was recently appointed chief financial officer of the security alarm systems company VOX-COM Inc.

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off the beaten path

Diana Kinnear, BA, of Edmonton, works for Epcor in customer service where she provides technical support services.

Marty Chan, BCom, of Edmonton, was busy stage-hopping this summer. His new play *The Forbidden Phoenix*, the English version adaptation of a Chinese opera, ran 13-29 June at the Catalyst Theatre and then *Dead Beat: A Zombie Musical*, a musical comedy he wrote with Andy Northrup and **Allan Gilliland**, '89 BMus, '96 MMus, played on the Wolf Blass Stage at the Edmonton Fringe Festival from 15 — 24 August.

'91 **Peter Marko**, BSc, received his PhD in evolutionary biology in 1997 from the U of California, Davis, and did postdocs with the U of Washington at San Juan Island Friday Harbour and the Los Angeles County Museum. Peter is currently an assistant professor in the Department of Marine Sciences and the U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is married to Amy Moran, who also holds a position at Chapel Hill.

Tom Ogaranko, BA, '94 LLB, and wife, **Heather McMillan**, '93 BCom, '97 BA, of Edmonton, are proud parents of son, Alan, born on 5 April.

Ian Reynolds, BCom, '94 LLB, of Edmonton, was recently appointed to the board of governors for NorQuest College.

Susan Sax-Willock, BA, and **Tom Willock**, '64 BSc, are celebrating their fifth year as the owners of the Willock & Sax Gallery in Waterton Lakes National Park in southwestern Alberta. For details visit www.willockandsaxgallery.com.

'92 **Lindsay Dodd**, BCom, has recently joined the Edmonton management team of Sierra Systems as a partner.

Sandi Dong (Mah), BEd, is a proud stay-at-home mom of two girls. Sandi lives in Texas, "thanks to my husband," **George Dong**, '88 BSc(Eng) '91 MSc. Sandi loves the Texas winters, but "can do without the summer heat."

Colleen Freeman, BEd, is working and living in San Diego. Class-mates can contact her at ShihtzuBabe@hotmail.com

As the northern most major city in Canada, Edmonton might be the last place that you would expect to find a chapter of Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF), the top organization for international medical aid. Until three years ago, you couldn't.

In 2000, MSF, also known as Doctors Without Borders, recruited **Heather McPherson**, '97 BEd, a veteran in third-world aid and a master's student in development policy at the University of Alberta. Although she isn't trained in medicine, McPherson did volunteer work to set up an MSF chapter in Edmonton. Already, the chapter, which is concerned more with fundraising and advocacy than with providing medical aid, has 26 volunteers and has completed about 20 projects.

The doctors of MSF "do some crazy stuff," says McPherson. "They have snuck over borders because governments wouldn't allow them in," she says, citing the example of Soviet-controlled Afghanistan in the late 1980s.

"A lot of governments don't want the world to see what's happening in their countries, but one of [the MSF] mandates is to say 'we're here, we're watching, you can't do this, and we're not quiet.'"

MSF is legendary in the world of non-governmental international aid. It was founded in 1971 by a small group of French doctors working for the Red Cross. At the time, a civil war had broken out in Nigeria, causing a terrible famine. Critical of the Red Cross's principles of political neutrality and silence, the doctors created MSF to cut through the legal and administrative red tape of international aid. Now, the maverick doctors are the largest medical aid organization on the planet, and in 1999 MSF won the Nobel Peace Prize for their humanity and heroism in bringing aid to the victims of war, epidemics, and starvation.

Though McPherson has done fieldwork in Zimbabwe, Mozambique, and Uganda with other, non-medical development organizations, she still hesitates about doing fieldwork with the doctors of MSF, though she says she

would like to, one day. "[The doctors] work in really horrible situations, and I'm not 100 per cent sure that I have the strength to see that and then come home and continue to live my life," she says.

Nevertheless, she lends an important helping hand in Edmonton. McPherson and her volunteers—sometimes she gets her family and friends to help out—have worked on a range of projects, from things as simple as manning a booth to advertise MSF to U of A medical



students, to staging a large photo exhibit at city hall. For months after the exhibit, McPherson had people coming up to her, telling her how powerful they found the pictures of people stricken by everything from sleeping sickness to civil war.

"I'm constantly shocked [by what I learn from working with MSF]," she said. "I get really, really angry and upset, because we get reports from the field ... And I'm constantly in awe of how people are so nasty to each other and so broken down and so hurt. And still, we [in the West] just watch."

McPherson plans to continue her work with MSF, where she lends an important helping hand in Edmonton, and continue her studies at the U of A, which focus on theoretical, cultural, and international studies in the Faculty of Education. Currently, McPherson is taking a break from her studies and is working for the UN and Canada World Youth in Kenya and Tanzania.

—Stephen Osadetz

Denise Hendrickson, LLB, of Calgary, was recently appointed general counsel of the Alberta Securities Commission.

'94 Robbin Peterson, BA, had daughter, Audrey Jane, in August 2002. "I have retired from raising money (most recently for one of the largest animal welfare groups in the country) to be a full-time Mommy—am loving it." Robbin and family live in western Washington State.

Carmen Plante, LLB, '86 BCom, of Edmonton, recently became a partner with Bishop & McKenzie LLP.

Blair Rebane, LLB, of White Rock, B.C., recently became a partner in the firm Borden Ladner Gervais LLP.

Margaret Smith (Spysznyk), BA, and **Patrick Smith**, '87 BSc, '96 Cert(Sc), of Edmonton, were married in March and honeymooned in Manhattan. Margaret reports she is pleased with her new, easier-to-spell last name.

'95 Daniel Kenney, LLB, recently became a partner in the Calgary office of the international law firm Borden Ladner Gervais LLP.

'97 Maureen Dutton, BEd, is enjoying teaching in Las Vegas. "I am just as popular (perhaps) as *Bill Nye the Science Guy* as the science and algebra teacher at Challenger School." Maureen recently bought a house, located 15 minutes from the Strip. "Life is good. Thanks U of A."

'98 Katherine Olson, BCom, '01 LLB, of Edmonton, is an associate with Bennett Jones LLP.

Sunny Bhasin, BSc, '02 BSc(Eng), of Edmonton, co-founded the engineering company Bhasin Group Inc., specializing in software development, systems integration, and consulting. For details visit www.bhasingroup.com.

Kevin Kwan, BPE, of Edmonton, recently opened a consulting services company, Kwantum, which offers a variety of health-related services. For details visit www.kwantumwellness.com.

Heather Malcolm, BSc(MedLabSci), returned to Alberta last October to work for Calgary Laboratory Services as a quality technologist in transfusion medicine. "I'm enjoy-

ing being back in Alberta where the sky is blue and there's no additional sales tax."

Klaas Snip, BSc(Eng), '01 MEng, is working at Philips Semiconductors in the Netherlands.

Jerome Woynarski, MBA, '88 BA, is vice-president of operations at the Vancouver-based company B.C. Hot House Foods.

Kathleen Scrivano, BEd, has worked with the Edmonton Catholic School Board since graduation, where she teaches a special education class. In 2001, Kathleen was involved in a car accident and broke three vertebrae in her neck and was paralyzed on the left side. "Luckily I had an excellent neurosurgeon, who after operating twice was able to stabilize my neck and paralysis. I feel fortunate to be given the opportunity to return to work and certainly can understand what the children in my class face everyday with their disabilities."

'99 Simon Kiss, BA, after nine months in Berlin working various jobs and internships, is headed to Queen's U in Kingston this fall to

pursue a master's degree in political science. Classmates can reach him at sjkiss@hotmail.com.

'00 Ellen Bélanger, BA, is a youth worker with Sturgeon County, Alberta, where she instructs a social skills program called START (Skills to Act Responsibly Together) Now in four schools with Grade 1 to 9 students.

Scott Pfeifer, BSc, who throws second rock for Randy Ferbey's curling team which won the 2003 Brier Championship, is an MBA student at the U of A.

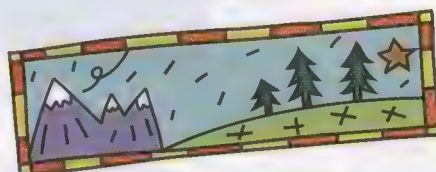
Jane Steblecki, LLB, of Edmonton, is an associate with Bennett Jones LLP.

Douglas Smith, MEng, was recently appointed manager of URS Corporation's Edmonton office.

'01 Anne Coté, LLB, is a litigation associate with the Edmonton law firm Bennett Jones LLP.

Denise Pon-Walesiak, LLB, '95 BCom, is practicing law at the Edmonton firm of Field Atkinson Perraton LLP. Denise also recently earned her CA designation.

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In Memoriam

The University of Alberta Alumni Association notes with sorrow the passing of the following graduates:

'27 Robert Wallace Boyd, BSc, of Surrey, B.C., in February '03

'34 Bell Bernice Flynn, BCom, of Calgary, in May '03

Ladimer Leonard Kostash, BA, '48 BEd, of Edmonton, in May '03

'35 Arthur Cecil Puley, BCom, of Burlington, Ontario, in August '02

'36 Jean Margaret Argue, BSc(HEc), of Vancouver, in August '02

'37 Wesley Fred Elford, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, in May '03

'39 Robert Edward Burns, MD, of Victoria, in May '03

Thomas Earl Hawkins, BSc(Eng), of Victoria, in April '03

Eelen Templeton Newton (Hugill), BSc(Nu), of Vancouver, in April '03

'40 Walter B. L. Brown, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, in July '03

'41 Cecil Kyle Bridgeman, BSc(Eng), of Thamesford, Ontario, in July '03

Charles Gavin Duke, DDS, of Edmonton, in July '03

George Rex McMeekin, BSc(Eng), of Trail, B.C., in June '03

'42 Alex S. Nay, BSc, '45 DDS, of Edmonton, in May '03

'43 William Alexander Cameron, BSc(Ag), of Surrey, B.C., in April '03

'45 Elizabeth Ilene McCallum (Carson), BA, of Edmonton, in April '03

John Henry Nicholls, BSc(Eng), of Edmonton, in April '03

'48 George Thomson Moonie, MD, of Edmonton, in May '03

Kazie Alfred Siluch, BSc, '50 MSc, '54 MD, of Kelowna, in April '03

Lloyd L. Thorsley, BSc(Eng), of Ilderton, Ontario, in July '03

'49 John Dennis Ragan, MD, of Vancouver, in March '03

'50 Alice Elizabeth Coutts (Garrett), BEd, of Victoria, in June '03

Jack E. Irving, BSc(Eng), of Oakville, Ontario, in March '03

Wilfred Lawrence Walker (Wachnow), BSc(Eng), of Calgary, in April '03

'51 Nancy Evelyn Collinge, BSc(Pharm), '82 BA, '85 MA, '91 PhD, of Edmonton, in May '03

Tatsuzo Yamamoto, BSc, '55 MSc, of Vernon, B.C., in June '03

'52 Edward Glancefield Hole, BSc(Ag), of St Albert, Alberta, in March '03

'53 Stephen Alexander Antoniuk, BSc, '54 MSc, of Rancho Sante Fe, California, in July '03

Robert Carlyle Hayton, BSc, '57 MD, of Saskatoon, in April '03

Eddie Bertram Lindberg, BEd, '57 MEd, of Victoria, in March '03

Donald Hugh Pedlar, DDS, of Calgary, in March '03

Margaret Alice Rensaa, BSc, '55 MD, of Victoria, in May '03

'55 Avron Bud Genser, BSc, '57 MD, of Las Vegas, in April '03

'57 Eric Carroll McCorkell, BA, '59 BEd, of Edmonton, in April '03

'58 Rostyslav Sylvester Kinasevich, BSc(Eng), of Foster City, California, in June '03

Sylvia Jean Shaw, BPE, '60 BEd, '88 PhD, of Calgary, in April '03

Allan Smith, DDS, of Vancouver, in November '02

'59 Waldo Bruce Ranson, BA, '62 LLB, in May '03

'60 Russell Olekshy, LLB, of Edmonton, in April '03

William Zahary, BSc(Eng), of Edmonton, in May '03

'61 Pierre Joseph Marie Mousseau, LLB, of Edmonton, in May '03

'62 Penelope Waiping Lee (Mah), BSc(Pharm), of Edmonton, in May '03

Moira Marion Walker, BA, of Edmonton, in April '03

'63 George Douglas Dey, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, in June '03

Margaret Louisa Prosser, BEd, of Irma, Alberta, in April '03

'64 Akio Masuda, BSc(Eng), of Edmonton, in May '03

Brian Watson, BA, of Ottawa, in June '03

'65 Horace Helbrecht, BCom, of Sherwood Park, Alberta, in April '03

Methodius Theodore J. J. Koziak, BA, '66 LLB, of Edmonton, in March '03

Lawrence John Sobie, BCom, of Edmonton, in June '03

'66 Elizabeth Wiebe, Dip(Nu), of Edmonton, in May '03

'67 Peter Leonard, BA, of Calgary, in June '03

'68 Saranjit Singh Ahluwalia, BEd, of Cold Lake, Alberta, in March '03

Donald Ian Robertson, MD, of Calgary, in July '03

Janet Anne Kokotylo, BEd, '71 Dip(Ed), of Edmonton, in March '03

Lucy Swindlehurst, BEd, of Edmonton, in April '03

'69 Walter Billey, BEd, of Smokey Lake, Alberta, in March '03

John Stuart Hutton, BSc(Eng), '71 MSc, of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, in March '03

'70 Joyce Ellen Benders, BSc(Nu), '92 MEd, of Edmonton, in May '03

Kathleen Veronica Olsen, BEd, of Edmonton, in March '03

'71 Rita Arnold (Abbas), MA, of Regina, in May '03

Ronald John Marshall, BEd, of Kelowna, in April '03

Kathleen Inness Morrison, BLS, of Calgary, in May '03

Patrick Buchanan Payne, BCom, '72 MBA, of Edmonton, in May '03

'73 Dale Joseph Dowell, BA, '74 MBA, of Edmonton, in May '03

Lynn Adaille Whelpley (Boettcher), BSc(Eng), of Terrace, B.C., in May '03

'75 Kathleen Marie McAnally, BEd, of Barrhead, Alberta, in May '03

Delcy Anne Walker, BEd, of Vancouver, in June '03

Kathryn Ann Ward (O'Donoghue), BSc, '79 MSc, of Moraga, California, in March '03

'77 Sherry Marie Benoit, BSc(Pharm), of Ardrossan, Alberta, in May '03

Gisela Wilhelmine Theussen, BEd, '81 MEd, of Sherwood Park, Alberta, in March '03

'78 David Scott Brooks, MD, of Eugene, Oregon, in December '02

'81 Dawn Louise Michielin (Fonteyne), BSc(HEc), of Edmonton, in May '03

'82 Robbin Roy Provost, BSc, of Calgary, in April '03

'83 Reginald Mark Martiniuk, BSc(Eng), '88 MD, of Lexington, North Carolina, in April '03

'85 Neal Stanley Burres, PhD, of Seattle, in April '03

Linda Jane Suss, BA, of Edmonton, in April '03

'86 Garth Grigat, BEd, of Edson, Alberta, in May '03

'89 Gregory Lobe, BSc, '93 MSc, of Kanata, Ontario, in June '03

'94 Shonda Lee Jardine, BA, of Edmonton, in April '03

'96 Karen Margaret Lieske, BSc(Nu), of Edmonton, in October '02

'01 Kevin Robert Thomas Barry, BSc(Eng), of Edmonton, in May '03



A new campus presence

Moving out west and into University Hall

By Jodeen Litwin
and Ryan Smith



Siemens/U of A Creative Services

ABOUT

CARL AMRHEIN

Hobbies: An avid skier. He has already checked out Rabbit Hill—*sans* snow. “It will probably be a weekend ski spot.”

Favourite Season: “We do a lot of skiing—and my favourite season is, no doubt, winter.”

Favourite book: “On the fiction side, I’m a big fan of *The Lord of the Rings*—the movie and the books—that series has vaulted to top spot.” On the non-fiction side, I’ve just finished Margaret MacMillan’s *Paris 1919: Six Months that Changed the World*.

Walking back to his second-floor office in University Hall after grabbing a cup of coffee—which he drinks black—before his interview with *New Trail*, Carl Amrhein describes some of the incredible lightening storms he and his son, Steven, saw as they trekked across Canada, heading to Edmonton from Toronto.

While the rest of the family—his wife, Ellen, and sons, Peter and David—made it here in roughly four hours by plane, Amrhein, the new U of A provost and vice-president (academic), and his eldest son drove the scenic four-day route to their new home “because we didn’t want to lose our houseplants,” says Amrhein, with one of those warm smiles that crinkles up the eyes. “We drove 3,974 kilometres—as a geographer I was counting them all,” he chuckles.

Originally from Pittsburgh, Amrhein studied at Pennsylvania State University and State University of New York at Buffalo, where he completed his PhD in human geography. In 1986, he joined the faculty of the University of Toronto Department of Geography. He rose from the ranks of assistant professor to full professor with tenure and subsequently became chair of the department. In 1997, he became the dean of the University of Toronto’s Faculty of Arts and Science, a position that he says he thoroughly enjoyed, “almost everyday,” and one that he held until accepting his new post at the U of A.

Amrhein is aware that he is coming to the U of A at a “tricky” time in which budget cuts are being made, but the pressure to recruit and maintain the best students, teachers, and researchers remains high.

At the time of his appointment in mid-March, Amrhein said that it will be important to continue to identify revenue sources at the U of A, adding that his primary focus will be to maintain and improve the quality of education and opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students at the U of A.

“For a university of the caliber of the U of A, there’s no reason why it shouldn’t be able to recruit and attract experienced professors who are excellent teachers as well as researchers ... You build a great university one professor at a time, and one student at a time.”

Amrhein is also committed to ensuring accessibility to education and opportunities for all students, regardless of their socio-economic backgrounds.

“Students are central to my thinking, there’s no question about that,” says Amrhein, who remembers what life was like as both an under-graduate and grad-

uate student. In his long list of accomplishments as dean at the University of Toronto, many of them took student life into consideration. For example, he played an important role in the University of Toronto’s move to create guaranteed funding packages for graduate students, and he worked with the student government to convince senior admin-

istration to extend the hours of the library for students.

In his new role at University Hall as the senior vice-president, Amrhein says it is important to understand and be close to the student population as well as the professoriate, and the non-academic and administration staff. “It’s the three groups that make it work,” says Amrhein. “As the vice-president academic, it’s the provost’s job to make sure that these groups are working as effectively as they possibly can and that requires a campus presence.”

But before becoming a permanent presence on campus, Amrhein is busy unpacking, painting, and cleaning. He did manage to squeeze in a weekend getaway to Jasper with his family—a bit of a break before his official start date of 1 September at the University. He says that he is anxious to get to work at the U of A, a place that he says has “a really good feel about it.” ■

“You build a great university one professor at a time, and one student at a time.”

Scrapbook

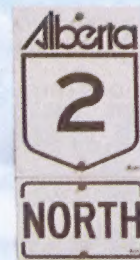


This summer the University of Alberta Alumni Association hit the road, hosting events throughout Alberta and B.C. In a van packed with U of A goodies and memorabilia, **Chelsea Clogg**, '01 BA, and **Kanwaljeet Biln**, '02 BA, assistants for alumni branches, travelled to 40 communities. At each stop, they met with alumni living in the area and encouraged them to participate in U of A branch events.

"People were excited to see us," says Biln. "Many hadn't been back to campus in a long time and this was a great way for them to catch up on news and to meet other alumni living in the area."

This road trip would not have been possible without the thousands of alumni who support our Association through our affinity services programs. Our thanks go also to our affinity services partners—Meloche Monnex Insurance, Industrial-Alliance Pacific Life Insurance, and MBNA Canada Bank—for making these programs possible.

- 1) Cardston, Alberta
- 2) Jim Parsons, speaker at the Kelowna, B.C., brunch
- 3) Chelsea Clogg, Loren Visscher, Rita Boltezar, Louise Gajdostik, and Clive Schaupmeyer in Coaldale, Alberta
- 4) A new use for U of A beach balls at the Vernon, B.C., dinner
- 5) Chelsea and Kanwaljeet are joined by Carol Lindequist and Caren Nagao in Golden, B.C.
- 6) Prince George, B.C.



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Nov. 13–20, 2003; from \$2,245 CDN + air

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Nov. 30–Dec. 8, 2003; from \$2,395 CDN + air

Fjords & National Parks of New Zealand

Dec. 21–Jan. 6, 2004; from \$11,775 CDN from Los Angeles

Exploring Mayan Guatemala

Mar. 13–20, 2004; from \$2,795 CDN + air

Prague/Budapest Escapade

Mar. 16–24, 2004; from \$2,095 CDN + air

Across the Inland Sea — Temples & Gardens of Japan

Apr. 27–May 6, 2004; from \$26,155 CDN + air

Imagining Tuscany

May 3–11, 2004; from \$2,725 CDN + air

Ukraine: From Past to Present

May 7–21, 2004; from \$4,280 CDN + air

Alumni College in Normandy

May 9–17, 2004; from \$2,695 CDN + air

The Romance of the Blue Danube

May 25–June 8, 2004; from \$4,495 CDN + air

Journey of the Czars

Aug. 11–24, 2004; from \$2,655 CDN + air

Wonders of China

Sept. 10–24, 2004; from \$5,725 CDN + air

Berlin—Europe's Newest Capital

Sept. 19–25, 2004; from \$2,995 CDN + air

Landscapes & Gardens of South Africa

Oct. 15–Nov. 1, 2004; from \$6,395 CDN + air



Alumni College in Greece

Oct. 29–Nov. 7, 2004; from \$2,695 CDN + air

Germany's Legendary Holiday Markets

Dec. 5–13, 2004; from \$3,295 CDN + air

Learning on Location

Alumni Association Travel Program

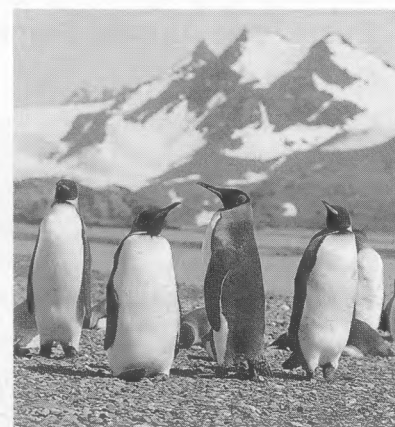
Antarctica and the Falkland Islands

Join U of A biological sciences professor Colleen Cassady St. Clair for an experience of a lifetime — a 12 night cruise to the Falkland Islands and Antarctica. Dr. St. Clair, an expert on penguin breeding habits, will be part of an outstanding onboard team of naturalists.

Your floating home for this incredible journey is the Peregrine Voyager, an ice-rated, state-of-the-art expedition ship. In addition to spectacular scenery and natural wonders, you will enjoy meals prepared by world-class chefs and wines from the southern hemisphere's finest vineyards.

January 12–28, 2004.

Price from \$11,979 CDN per person
Includes airfare from Calgary or Edmonton



Bhutan: Land of the Thunder Dragon

Bhutan is a tiny Himalayan kingdom known to only a few outsiders. One of these is Dr. A. K. Hellum, who was invited there as a forestry consultant in 1988. His love of the country and its people is evident in his book, *A Painter's Year in the Forests of Bhutan*, which includes his beautiful watercolors of the local flora.

Now that Bhutan is opening its doors to a slightly increased number of tourists, join Dr. Hellum on his return visit and discover a country where growth is measured in terms of "gross national happiness."

Witness a colourful festival, visit ancient fortresses and medieval palaces, and walk mountain trails that lead to ancient monasteries that are impossibly perched on cliffs and ridges.

September 18–30, 2004.

Price from \$5,325 CDN per person + air



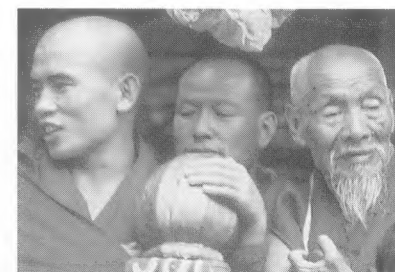
East African Explorer

Discover the magnificent scenery and incredible wildlife of Kenya and Tanzania on an incredible safari into East Africa. Stay in luxury tented camps and safari lodges in prime locations from which we will visit Jane Goodall's Chimpanzee Sanctuary and the Sheldrick Wildlife Orphanage.

Among the spectacular wildlife we'll see are elephants, cheetahs, oryx, lions, rhinos, giraffe, hippos, and a myriad of bird species. We'll also visit the Ngorongoro Crater, an unequalled wildlife destination and the world's largest intact caldera.

February 4–19, 2004.

Price from \$8,975 CDN per person
Includes airfare from Calgary or Edmonton



Alumni Education Programs

Keeping alive the joy of learning!

Evergreen Alumni Seminar *Creating Canada*

The members do the learning — and the teaching — in the Evergreen Alumni Seminar held once a month on a Thursday evening. Through presentations by the seminar members themselves, we will look at the fascinating people, events, and institutions that have shaped our “home and native land.”

October 9, November 13, December 11
\$25 per year

Alumni Book Clubs

Prairie Passages

Join fellow alumni for stimulating and friendly discussions in one of the two book clubs — one that meets Friday afternoons, one that meets Thursday evenings — being organized this fall. Through three stimulating novels — Sinclair Ross's *Sawbones Memorial*, Martha Ostenso's *Wild Geese*, and Elizabeth Hay's *A Student of Weather* — we will explore the rhythms and realities of prairie life.

October 2/3, November 6/7, December 4/5, January 8/9
\$45 (including the cost of the books)



Walter Johns Alumni Circle

At the Heart of the University

Come back to campus to join other alumni for a regular sampling of the vibrant intellectual and cultural life of the University. Named in honour of the University's sixth president, the Johns Alumni Circle features lectures, demon-

strations, displays, and tours. Sessions take place from 10 a.m. until noon. Tours follow lunch.

September 18, October 16, November 20
\$5 per session

Borrowed Boardrooms

Lunchtime Lectures

Let us bring alumni education to you. If there are a number of alumni in your place of work, we can organize an educational event over the lunch hour or at another convenient time. The program features University faculty members sharing their expertise on topics in the news at sessions customized to meet individual circumstances. We can also organize seminars on topics of particular relevance to your company's pursuits.

Call to let us know what we can do for you!



For more information about Alumni Education Programs,
call 492-1835 today! (toll-free 1-800-661-2593) or
visit us on the web at www.ualberta.ca/alumni/ed